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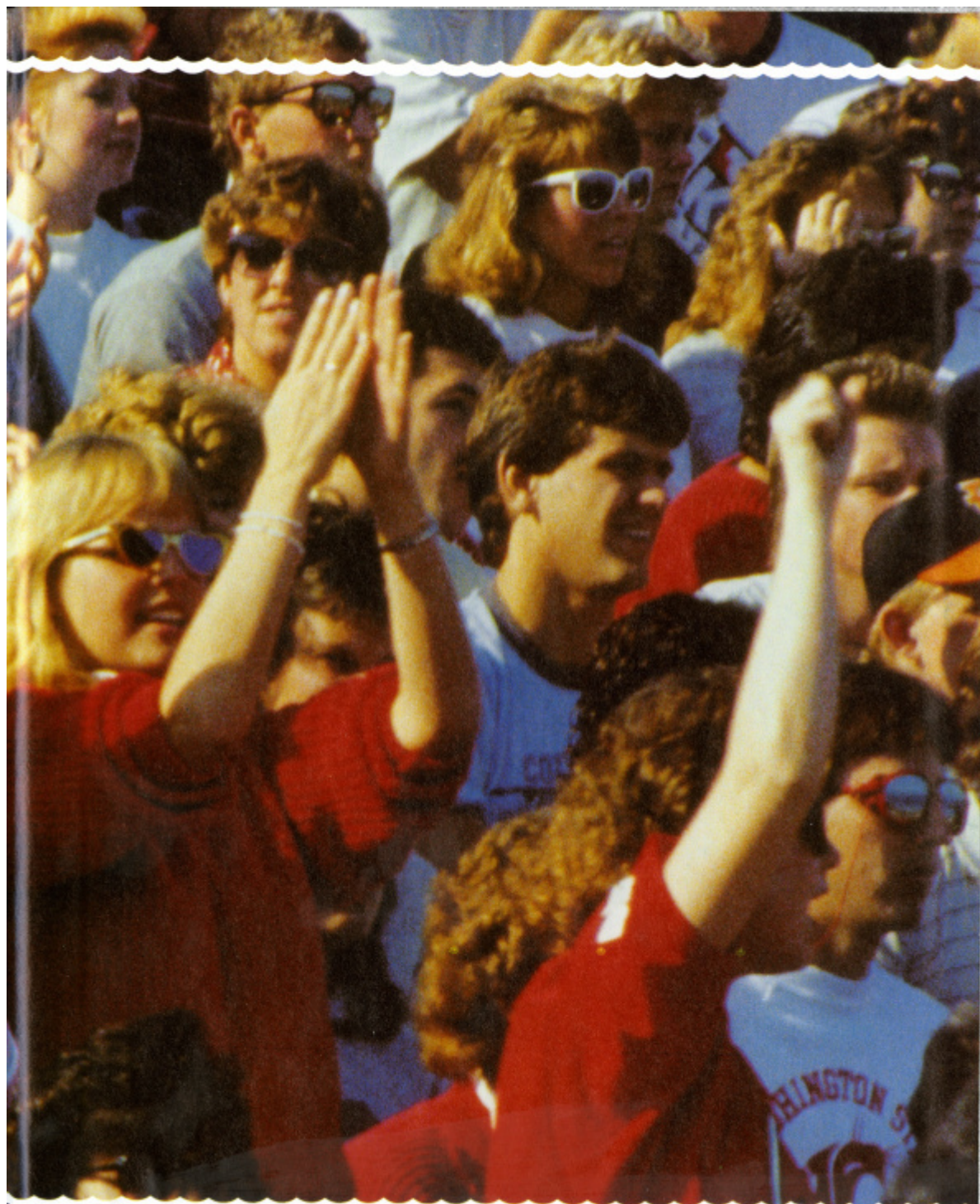
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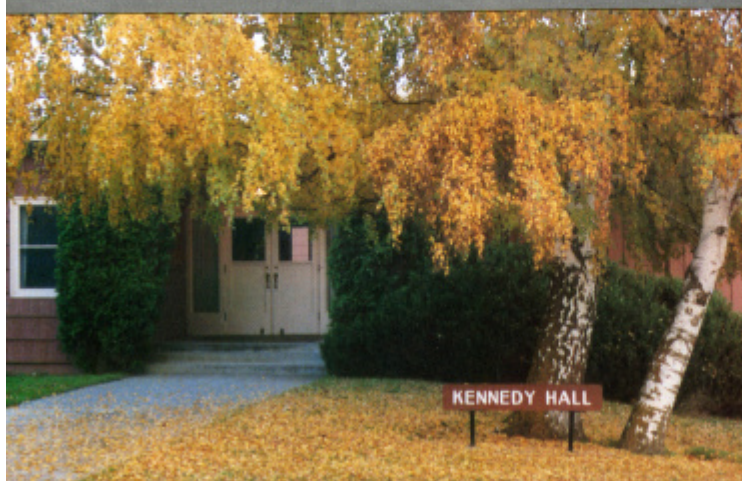


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on a current graphics project, a male student seems oblivious to the action occurring in the SUB pit. 8-Playing with all heart and lungs, a marching band trumpeter sets the pace for other band performers.





1-Relaxing after a tough midterm, history major Dave Semeraro prepares for a much needed nap. 2-Finishing the breaststroke section of the individual medley, swimmer Sharon Wilson anticipates the final leg of crawl. 3-Happy he has found his references, a studious freshman is anxious to begin the first of many research papers. 4-After a two hour session of intensive math studying, students catch up on the action and gossip at the library.





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6-Struggling with heat and time, a road crew hustles to finish the task of moving "D" Street. 7-Adorning a local porch, parent and child pumpkins greet visitors. 8-Rallying the crowd, the Wildcat mascot leads a chant from the cheerleaders below. 9-Standing proud through its last summer, Edison Hall surrounds itself with the seasonal spirit of dark green.





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1-An early spring causes a SUB plant to sprout its green as the cafeteria fountain transports its water. 2-Wrapped up in the holiday spirit of Halloween, two friends express their pride as Hawaii mummies at the Homecoming dance. 3-Basketball mania sweeps through a crowd of loyal spectators during the playoff game against Western. 4-Examining the festive creations of a wood-carving vendor, two girls contemplate the purchase of a teddy bear. 5-Greeting students for fall, mechanical men grace the front lawn of Kamola. 6-Monitoring a play, head football coach Tom Parry plans the next attack. 7-Picturesque and peaceful, old growths enclose a campus sidewalk with the hue of fall. 8-Progressive in academics and athletics, women are no longer an uncommon sight in the weight room. 9-Living up to their reputation, Barto residents show any reason is reason to party.



1-Finishing the last of the color layouts, editor Scott Andrews and staffer Leah Smith check crop marks. 2-Taking the crowd to heights of euphoria, cheerleaders give their best version of "Two Bits" during a fourth quarter rally. 3-From a vantage point halfway atop the Mt. Stuart range, the

beauty of the Kittitas Valley is captured. 4-Lined up for action, the Wildcat offense awaits the center's call beckoning them forward. 5-Enjoying an Indian summer, two girlfriends don sunglasses and sweaters for a bright but cool day.



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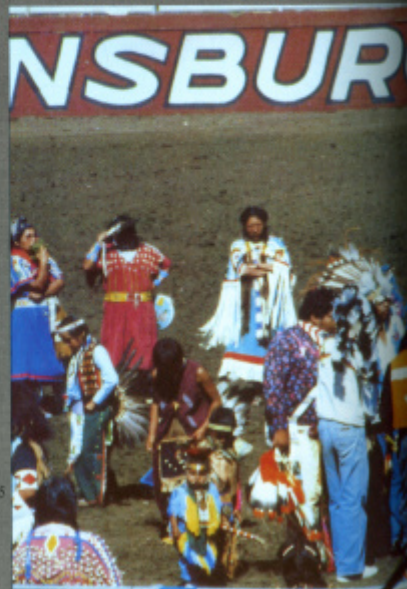
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6-Exploding with a myriad of colors, an artist's work seems almost alive. 7-Examining pottery work of a local merchant, a couple plan gift purchases at winter Ware Fair.

8-A common feature to those eating in the SUB cafeteria, cashiers show their constant smiles.





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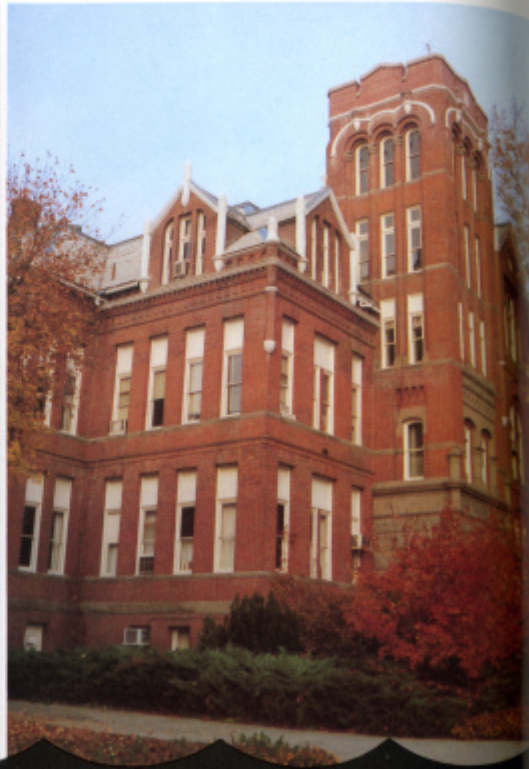


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1-Enjoying a moment's rest, some friends exchange secrets about their costume designs at a SUB dance. 2-Exemplifying the necessary poise and grace, four Overheis dance group members finish their winter performance. 3-Stopping to reflect on the pleasure of a short winter, students

discuss the potential for a warm and windless spring. 4-A regular at Christmas, Central's own Santa graces the campus. 5-Known throughout the country, Ellensburg's Rodeo provides authentic and exciting activities. 6-While not always large in number, fans attending games are full of spirit. 7-

Completing a recent project of wood, two artists put the final touches on their masterpiece. 8-Looking forward to game action, players anticipate the call to go in. 9-Carrying in that burdensome, yet valuable item, the refrigerator, two Bassetti residents make the best of a heavy load.





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First tide hits with new, returning students

"Preview Week was a nice introduction to a new academic year at Central."

-Benjamin Blackburn

Games, dances and classes filled the agenda for the 1986 Preview Week, held September 13-19.

The event, with the largest attendance since its inception in 1978, hosted 736 incoming freshmen and transfer students. Designed to introduce incoming students to campus life, the atmosphere of Preview Week is an open one - open to answering student questions, open to sharing ideas and easing any anxieties

about attending Central.

The week-long series of events is coordinated through Student Services. Extensive time and energy goes on behind the scenes to insure that activities are informative as well as entertaining. The focus is on helping students adjust to academic life, residence hall life and each other.

Students attend seminars on stress management, time management and many other topics. In addition, activities such as organized river floats, volleyball games and dances were also held. Students appeared to enjoy the many activities. Transfer student, Darrin Olke, said he found the entire week to be "highly

rewarding."

Wildcat Week provided an opportunity for returning students to ease into another college year at Central.

Coordinated through the Student Activities Department, a variety of events greeted returning students. A downtown barbecue with live entertainment was sponsored by the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce. Horsedrawn carriage rides through town and late hours for stores added to the festive atmosphere. In addition, students were treated to a moonlight swim, outdoor movie, and free games in the SUB Games Room.



1-The Wildcat Week barbecue is held downtown where the atmosphere is festive and tasty food a real treat. 2-Carrying in a footlocker, two incoming freshmen chat with another new arrival between trips. 3-Moving in for yet another year, LGA's Linda Cavanaugh and Rom Park bring in their final belongings.





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4-While creating hamburgers, students load up on the condiments. 5-Showing a warm welcome, Ellensburg's Chamber of Commerce hosts a free barbecue for CWU. 6-Taking a break from unpacking, Tom McArthur ponders where to put his books. 7-After indulging in his burger, Cope Belmont still finds room for ice cream.

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Wildcat Week-15

Wave of Homecoming humor rolls over campus

"It was a complete success!"
- Tami Hastings

CWU's 1986 Homecoming theme, "Laugh Tracks: the Central Connection," provided a new twist to a usually conservative tradition.

Highlighting the theme was the sold-out performance of Robin Williams in Nicholson Pavilion. This very informal and crowd-oriented performance had Williams in and out of countless characters and impersonations and deftly fielding every audience reaction. Throughout the week semi-professional comedians entertained in the SUB Pit at noon, including a regular from the Cow-Moody farm, who, yes, really did grab a glass of

milk after her act.

This year saw the second annual Toilet Races on Barto lawn, and Tent-n-Tube wheeled theirs to victory. The "Jackson-Five" turtle raced through the preliminaries in the SUB, then on to the Buckboard Tavern to win first place in the Turtle Races.

On the final day of Homecoming Week, Carmody-Munro Hall, in alliance with Green and Kennedy Halls, won the parade float-building contest with "The Underwear Float." Barto and Stephens-Whitney entered a float based on the tv show "Hee-Haw", and came in second with third place going to Kamola/Sue Lombard's "Victory or Bust" float.

The Wildcats purred contentedly

after their sweet defeat of the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, 24-14. Entertainment for the crowd during half-time included the theme from the "Cosby Show," done in massband style with area junior and senior high schools all participating. Also heard, an untitled Disney medley, arranged by graduate student, Paul Rowan.

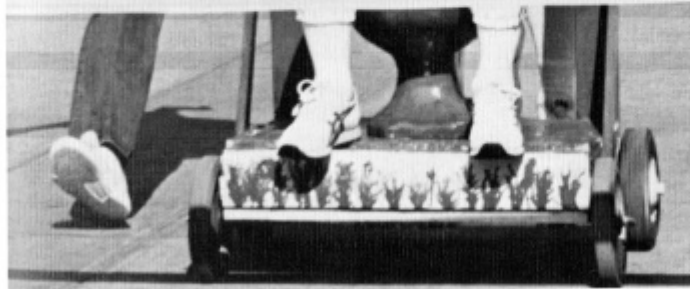
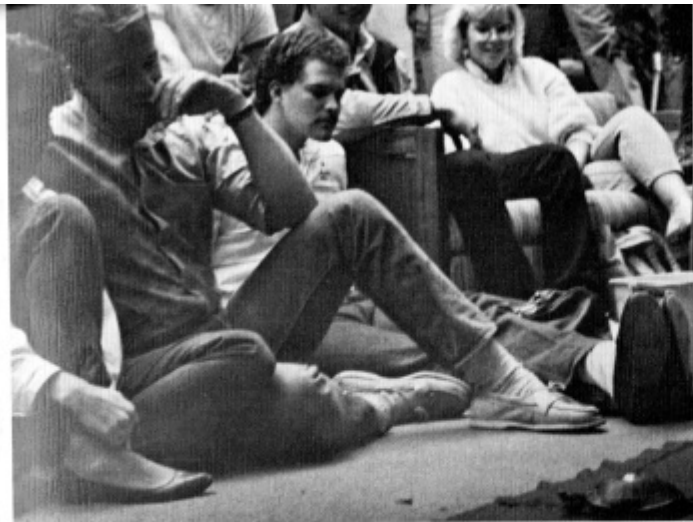
Wrapping up the festivities, students danced the night away at the Homecoming Victory Dance in the SUB Ballroom, which was decorated with a colorful circus motif. The crowd and band "Boys will be Boys" enjoyed the evening enough to extend the dance into the wee morning hours.



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1-The "Bad Boys of Beck" paint their faces in support of the Wildcats. 2-Cow crazy Wanda Michaels, of Cow-Moody Farm fame, entertains as a guest comic in the SUB pit during Homecoming Week. 3-Jim Hill, #7, looks for an open receiver as the Pioneers close in. 4-Central students enjoy the preliminary Turtle Races in the SUB pit. 5-The country style Barto/Stephens Whitney float gives a down home feeling to the downtown parade. 6-'Flushing down' the competition, the Tent-n-Tube Toilet team members are first across the finish line. 7-A long way from planet Ork, celebrity Robbin Williams shines as a comic star in Ellensburg for Homecoming 1986.

'Cat pride helps keep Wildcats in stride

'I feel I have been blessed to do something I enjoy as much as coaching for as long as I have.'-Coach Tom Parry

The CWU Wildcats concluded their 1986 campaign with an impressive 6-3 overall record, securing their sixth consecutive winning season since 1981.

Central tied Simon Fraser University and the University of Puget Sound for a second place finish behind Pacific Lutheran University in the Columbia Football Northern Division. Head Coach Tom Parry, after 20 years at Central,

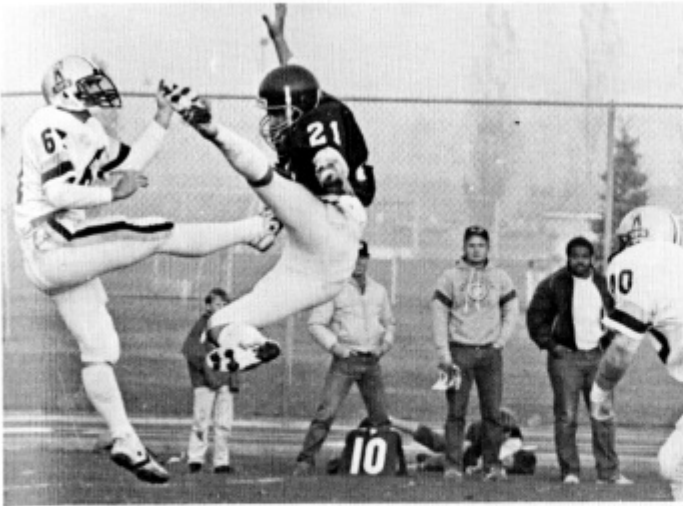
retired, thereby concluding his milestone career with over 95 victories under his belt. This record represents the most wins for a football coach in Central's history.

The team met with defeat during its first game of the season against defending NAIA Division II national champions, the Linfield Wildcats. Putting this loss behind them, the 'Cats regrouped, defeating Whitworth, Simon Fraser, Western Washington, and Lewis & Clark in the next four games. At mid-season, they were thus tied with the Pacific Lutheran Lutes for first place in their league.

The second half of the season started on a sour note however, as the Wildcats lost consecutive games to bitter rivals PLU and UPS. Once again, the team bounced back, ending their season with two outstanding shut-outs against Southern and Eastern Oregon.

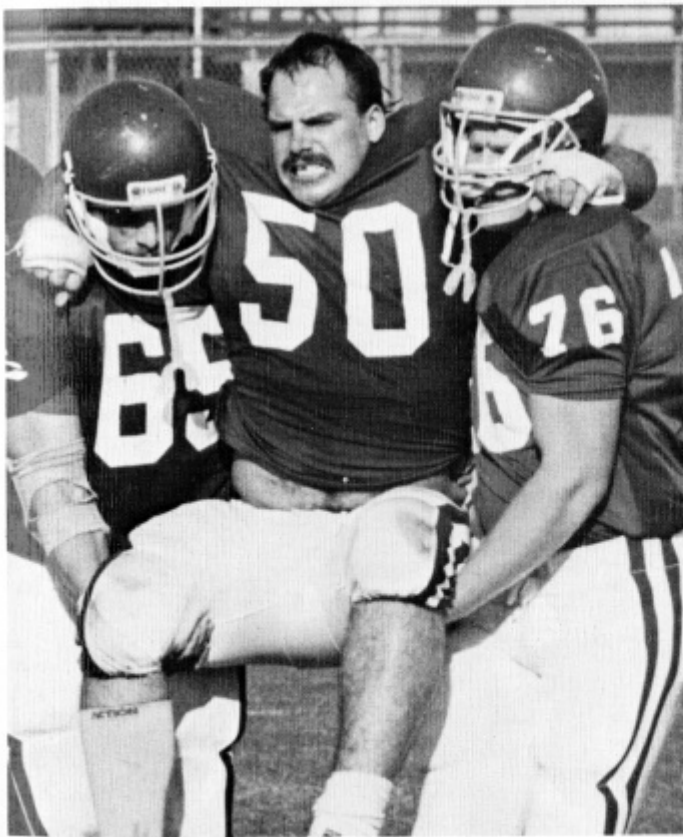
Within the team, Central set a total of 15 new records and extended 5 others. Individually, the 'Cats were led by senior running back Ed Watson and senior placekicker Craig Warmenhoven. Between the two, a number of team and personal career records were set.





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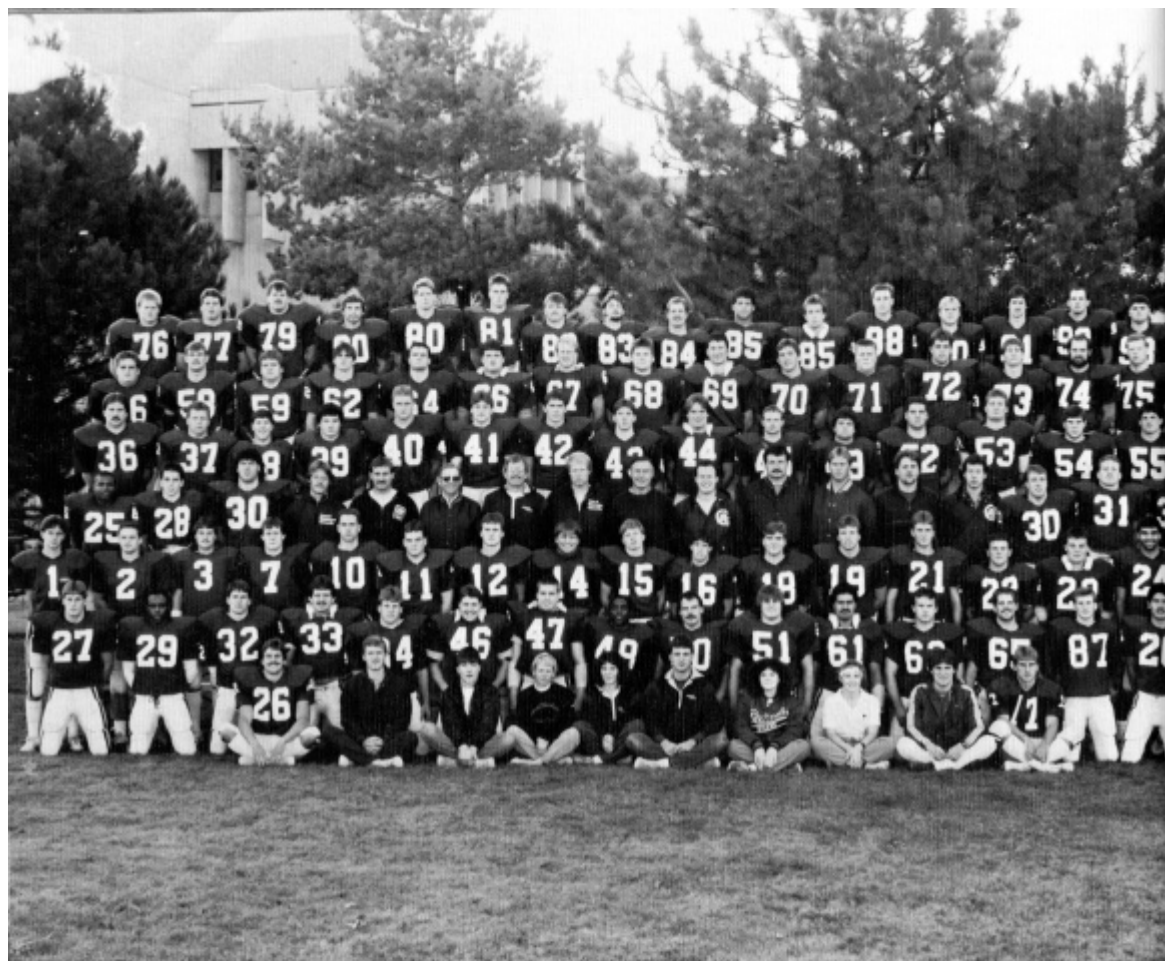
1-Kicking in the turbos, Jimmie Dillingham outdistances his UPS pursuer. 2-CWU all-time leading rusher, Ed Watson, splits a seam as he plunges into opposition territory. 3-Chris Cooley 'sells the farm' as he leaps to block a punt. 4-An unfortunate knee injury sidelines defensive standout Brian Witty. 5-Pick-off artist Ed Arnekleve shakes off a tackler after an interception.



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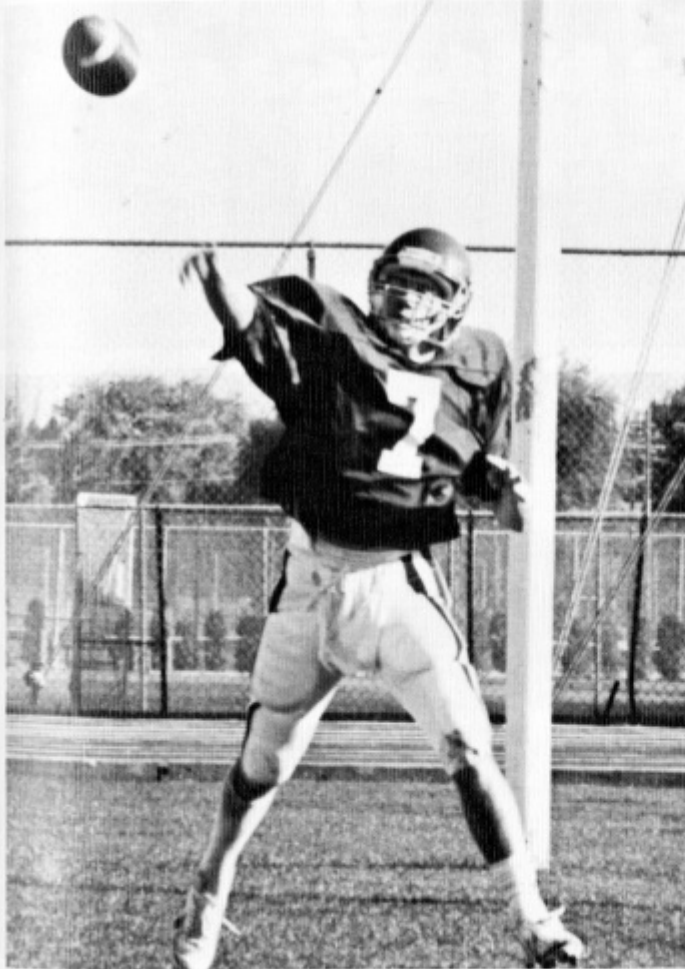
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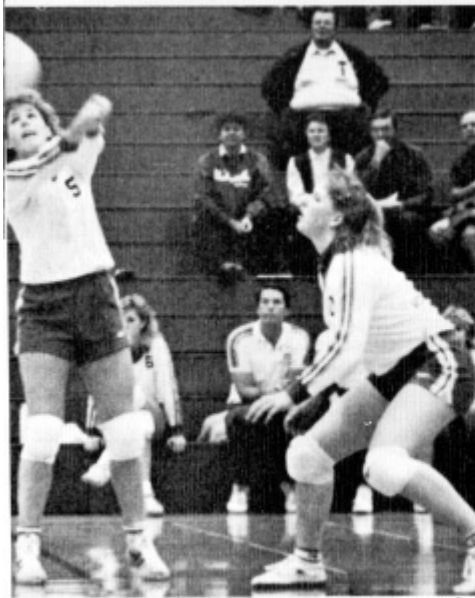
WILDCAT SEASON SCOREBOARD

Central	-	32	Linfield	-	41
Central	-	29	Whitworth	-	15
Central	-	31	Simon Fraser	-	28
Central	-	28	Western Washington	-	13
Central	-	24	Lewis & Clark	-	14
Central	-	0	Pacific Lutheran	-	42
Central	-	17	Puget Sound	-	20
Central	-	29	Southern Oregon	-	0
Central	-	42	Eastern Oregon	-	0





1-Proving that strength lies in numbers, the Wildcat football squad displays its depth. 2-Halting all progress, the Wildcat defense provides a Simon Fraser runningback with a one-way ticket to pain. 3-Grinding up tough yardage, Ed Watson runs up the gut of the Lewis & Clark defense. 4-Executing ideal form, Jim Hill delivers the ball on target via air express. 5-Leading the 'Cat pack, Ron Nelson, Charlie Grate, and Eugene Gates pounce upon their prey.



Set to win, volleyball scores well

"The team's attitude played a major role in developing one of the best teams we've had in a long time."

- Cindy Pearson

Winning was the name of the game for the 1986 CWU volleyball squad. Under the direction of second year head coach John LaFever, the team enjoyed their first winning season since 1979, with a season record of 18 wins and 15

losses.

The women worked on many of the basics, improving them and putting together a strong team by the end of the season. Primary factors contributing to their success included their sportsmanship and sense of team cohesiveness.

In addition to the regular league games, exhibition matches were also held with junior colleges and various clubs in order to give the team more game experience. This strategy proved necessary and valuable in a team with no

seniors. Co-captains Barb Crosland and Cindy Pearson helped pull everything together.

At the end of the season, a number of awards were given. Crosland and Pearson shared the honorary team captain award, while teammate Charlotte Burke was voted the most inspirational player. Pearson, also earned all-district honors and was, thus, voted most valuable player.



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1-Team members include: (top row) Steve Laszlo, Coach John LaFever, Brenda Bongers, Anyisia Pepper, Crystal Babbitt, Kristin Stach, Susan Dickinson, Lisa Robertson; (bottom row) Michelle Buxton, Brenda Moore, Lisa Markle, Mary Hendrick, Barb Crosland, Cindy Pearson, Charlotte Burke, Dorene Simpler. 2-Cheering fans look on as Susan Dickinson returns with a hard hitting bump. 3-CWU Volleyball Team members show the opposition that the key to victory is working together. 4-Susan Dickinson, Lisa Robertson, Kristin Stach, and Charlotte Burke practice specific techniques during warm-ups. 5-Concentrating, Lisa Robertson sets the perfect bump. 6-Cindy Pearson anxiously awaits as Crystal Babbitt sets the winning spike.

Cheerstaff Bubbles With Pride

"Gotta, Gotta, Gotta Satisfy!"

- Kris Morgan

"We LOVE Central!"

- Brian "Mo" Mohoric

Central's Cheerleaders are an impressive group of students. They attended a United Spirit Association Cheerleading Camp last summer at Santa Barbara, California and received a superior rating. The CWU Cheer Squad can be found at nearly all of Central's sporting events. A very high energy group, their goal is to generate excitement and enthusiasm in the crowd.

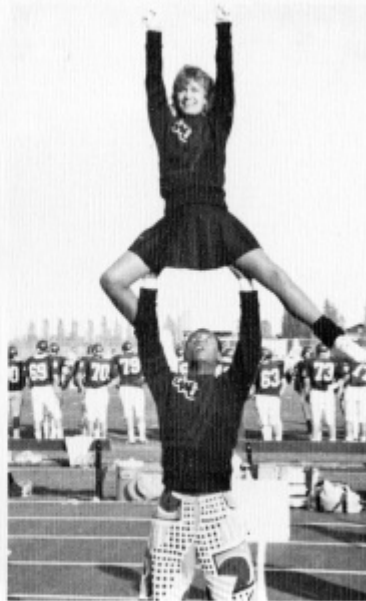
Central's cheerleaders also attend some of the away games bringing the

Central spirit with them. Ten cheerleaders traveled to Kansas City to support Coach Nicholson and his basketball team at the NAIA National Tournament, giving Central cheerleaders their first national t.v. exposure on ESPN. The Wildcats finished third in the tournament, with the cheerleading squad on hand to lend support.

The CWU Cheer squad is made up primarily of sophomores and juniors: Kris Morgan, a senior is the exception on their year's squad. The squad practiced an average of nine hours each week contributing to the expertise of routines and team enthusiasm exhibited at games throughout the year. Kathy Courtney serves as the Cheer Advisor, and has served in this position for the past six years.



1-CWU Wildcat (Cheryl Barnett) stands tough against jeers from the marching band. 2-Cheer staff displays a victory pyramid for the half-time crowd at the Homecoming game. 3-Kris Morgan hams it up for the camera (r); (l-r) Dave Housh, Ricky Jimenez, cco Lomana, Mark Adams, Brian Mohoric, Kris Morgan. 4-Mark and Kris fly through the air with the greatest of ease. 5-Cheersquad goes Hawaiian at men's basketball game. 6-Cayrl Stickler, Kathy Anderson, Teri Rockwell, Christine Zenker, Jayme Pitts, Kristi Rider, Debbie Kingsbury, Betty Jensen. 7-Rick Jimenez hoists stunt partner Betty Jensen high in the air. 8-Cheersquad gets the crowd involved at game half-time show.



1-Top Row: Coach Mike Fredrick, Collette Roddewig, Kristelle Arthur; Second Row: Mary Venezinani, Kim Naught, Caroline Ottow, Heather Lucas, Kim Burke. 2-Pushing themselves to the limit, the Mens Cross Country Team was tough to beat. 3-Tim Hyde pushing to catch the lead. 4-Top Row: Assistant Coach John Torrence, Mike Paoe, Chris Morton, Ken Rossetto, Mike McCluskey, Chuck Little, Mike Roush, Dominic Urbano. 5-The men: training hard and running hard.



Cross country builds to become best

"These athletes are the best bunch of distance runners we have ever had at this school."

- Coach Spike Arlt

Training hours upon hours, running miles and miles, working to achieve that one goal - being the best. This achievement is what the mens and womens cross country teams are striving for.

Although they may not receive as much publicity as football, basketball or swimming, the cross country teams are here and working hard to make their impact.

Coached by Spike Arlt, the men had the best season since the early 70's, sending eight squad members to Nationals. The team ran well, worked well together and demonstrated it in their outstanding season. They took first at the District Meet, a feat that hasn't been seen by a CWU cross country team in ten years.

The women also ran well this season. Coached by Mike Frederick, they made an outstanding showing at the District Meet. The team boasts some outstanding young women athletes who will continue to contribute over the years. A case in point: freshman, Heather Lucas was the only woman to make the national

qualifying standard. In Coach Arlt's estimation, Lucas will continue to progress, enriching the team's future success.

Training for cross country is rigorous. Both the men and women run many miles a day, racing around the track, the golf course, the campus and the county to attain the conditioning and fitness needed to win.

Central's cross country teams have a future so bright (they "gotta wear shades") as the song goes; at this writing it appears they will present a formidable future challenge to other NAIA teams.



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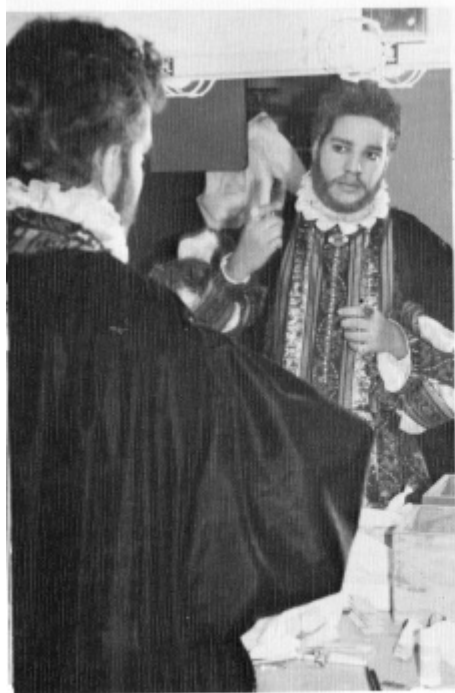
1-Robert Barrett prepares himself to become the King of England. 2-Henry's first wife and last wife pray for his soul after his death. 3-Flirtatious Henry Tudor pursues the affections of his true love, Anne Boleyn. 4-Kathryn Howard, disguised as a nun, turns to Katherine of Aragon for protection against Henry's rage. 5-Kate Parr, Henry's wise and most compassionate wife, comforts him in his hour of death. 6-Presentating Anne of Cleves with her first and final kiss, Henry says both hello and goodbye to his fourth wife. 7-"A son—A son— my kingdom for a son."



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Royal Gambit serves as a Royal Treat

"I could not be more pleased. Those seven students were wonderful."

-Milo Smith

January brought CWU a tasteful bit of history as director Milo Smith presented his theatre-in-the-round production of Herman Gressieker's "Royal Gambit".

The stage at the Tower Theatre, multi-leveled and sparsely furnished drew audience attention to the authentic 14th century costumes created by Jim Haw-

kins.

Robert Barrett, who played the lead role, said, "It was interesting and rewarding to play Henry VIII, because he was so much a part of history. He was a fabulous character, and I'm glad to have had the opportunity to portray him."

Royal Gambit depicts random events in the life of King Henry VIII of England and his six wives. The heart of the drama beats within recognition of the unique quality each of Henry's wives possessed, and how those qualities affected his life. Katherine of Aragon (Kathleen Yepes) was Henry's spirit.

Anne Boleyn (Anneleise Chilress) possessed his love. Jane Seymour (Catherine Brown) was his conscience. Anne of Cleves (Barbara Verzola) referred to as his "sister", was obliged to his gold. Kathryn Howard (Lenora DeCarlo) represented his freedom. And Kate Parr (Jill Ramsey) was Henry's wisdom.

Henry justified his promiscuity as an effort to provide England with an heir to the throne. He never gave his country a male successor. However, Elizabeth I, his daughter with Anne Boleyn, became one of England's greatest leaders.



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Students surge forward with Honors College

"The fundamental goals behind the Honors College are the pursuit of academic excellence and the re-discovery of our Western intellectual heritage."

- Dr. Linda Marra

The William O. Douglas Honors College was founded in 1978. It was named after Supreme Court Justice Douglas, a native of Yakima, whose life-time interests centered around education and a love of the outdoors.

The program is a general honors program as opposed to a departmental hon-

ors program. Usually, between 25 and 40 students participate yearly.

Administered through the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, course selections from the more rigorous of CWU's regular offerings are added to that of the Douglas Coloquia. A four-year Great Books program comprises the heart of the Honors College.

The William O. Douglas Lecture Series has featured such luminaries as former governor Dan Evans, Stanley Kramer and distinguished American historian, Henry Steele Commager.

Quarterly performance trips began in 1980 and have included excursions to the Seattle Symphony, the Seattle Opera and the Pacific Northwest Ballet.

The group also attended the China Exhibit at the Seattle Center.

The Honors College focuses on history, literature, science and mathematics. Students grapple with the major questions that have perplexed great thinkers throughout history. Students learn to be creative and independent thinkers capable of dealing with the difficult decision-making required in our complex society.

There are eight faculty members involved with the Honors College. They represent a cross-section of the disciplines within the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences. Faculty members volunteer their time with the exception of the director, who receives a stipend.

Dan Henderson

Dan graduates in June 1987 with B.A. in Education, English major, French minor. Current g.p.a. 3.66 or so. Dan is hoping for a high school teaching position in Western Washington. His hobbies and interests include procrastination, piano general music, soccer, tennis, reading, and writing.

Anton Mikel

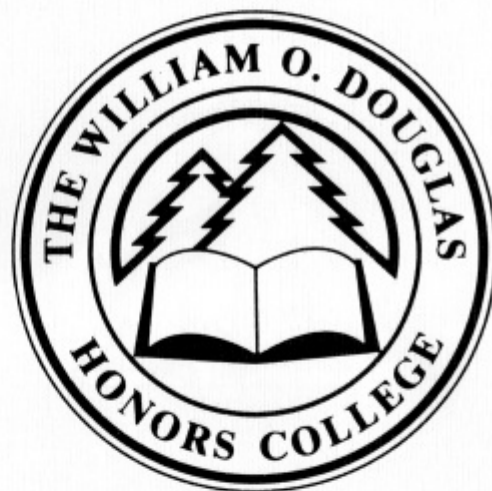
Anton is a philosophy major whose plans for the future center primarily on pursuing a graduate education in logic and the philosophy of language, in preparation for a career as a philosophy teacher. He says that his experience in the Honors College has helped him immensely toward these goals.

Nancy McGraw

Nancy is a psychology major whose interest has recently shifted to child development. She is a member of Psi Chi and enjoys tennis, writing poetry, camping and chocolate. After graduation, Nancy plans to work on a Masters degree in school psychology or become certified to teach. Eventually, she and her husband plan to move to New York.

Brian Wood

Brian will graduate in December of 1987 with a degree in physics with minors in math and chemistry. He was the winner of the 1986 Anonymous Scholarship in Science and Literature as well as the 1987 Alcoa Scholarship in Science. He is considering graduate study in the history of science and elementary particle research. He is the current president and former vice-president of Central's Society of Physics Students.





Douglas Honors College meet with Dean of Students, Don Guy (center, standing) in the Student

Services Office. Senior members include: Dan Henderson, Patricia Jensen, Nancy McGraw, An-

ton Mikel, Marcia Pedersen, James Whitmore and Brian Wood.

Marcia Pedersen

Marcia will graduate with a degree in Business Education, which will qualify her to teach business courses at the junior and senior high school levels. She has been actively involved in the Phi Beta Lambda national business organization, which promotes business leadership. She is presently state president of that organization. Marcia has also been actively involved in intramural athletics at Central. She would like to eventually start her own business.

James Whitmore

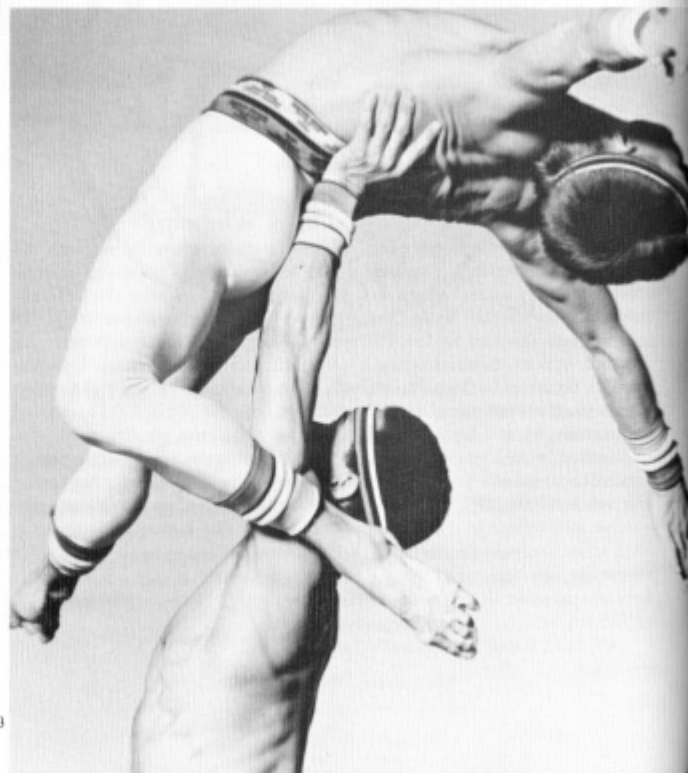
James is mathematics major, with minors in physics and computer science. He will graduate in June 1987. He has received a graduate assistantship and partial fellowship from the Department of Statistics at Colorado State University. James intends to work towards a M.S., if not a Ph.D. His CWU activities included math club, physics clubs, Wm L. Putnam exam competition, math modeling competition. James has passed the first two parts of the Society of Actuaries Exams and is continuing to study for others.

Patricia Jensen

Patricia is a physics major who will graduate in December of 1987. In addition to physics, Patty also has math and chemistry minors. After school she is thinking of graduate school in New Zealand or research in laser optics. Hobbies include flying, cross-country skiing, photography, drawing, and reading. She is the founder and vice-president of Central's Chapter of Physics Students, which will be installing ETEE, the Physics Honor Society at Central. She also was a lab T.A. for the Central Physics Series and worked on D.H.C. Tales for two years.



1-Dancer Desiree Zurowski floated about the stage with the assistance of six white umbrellas in *CITY PIECE*. 2-IN *DANCER'S CIRCUS*, a parody on modern machinery, dancers share the stage with bicycles. This lively piece was originally created for the Vancouver Children's Festival. 3-TAKADA, an all-male piece, reverberated with a primal African drum beat and dramatic animalistic strength. 4-Dianne Garrett dances to "Janacek" in *SCRIBOUILLAGE*, Choreographed in 1979. 5-Trevor Schalk and Dianne Garrett display great strength and agility in their performance of *SURYA SAVITAR*.



Expect the unexpected performance

"Leaving an Anna Wyman performance is like waking from a dream world of the abstract, the fantastic and the unexpected."

-Edmonton Journal

The ASCWU Programming Agency leaped into the year with Festival of the Arts, a series involving classic films, theatre and music. This year's grand finale

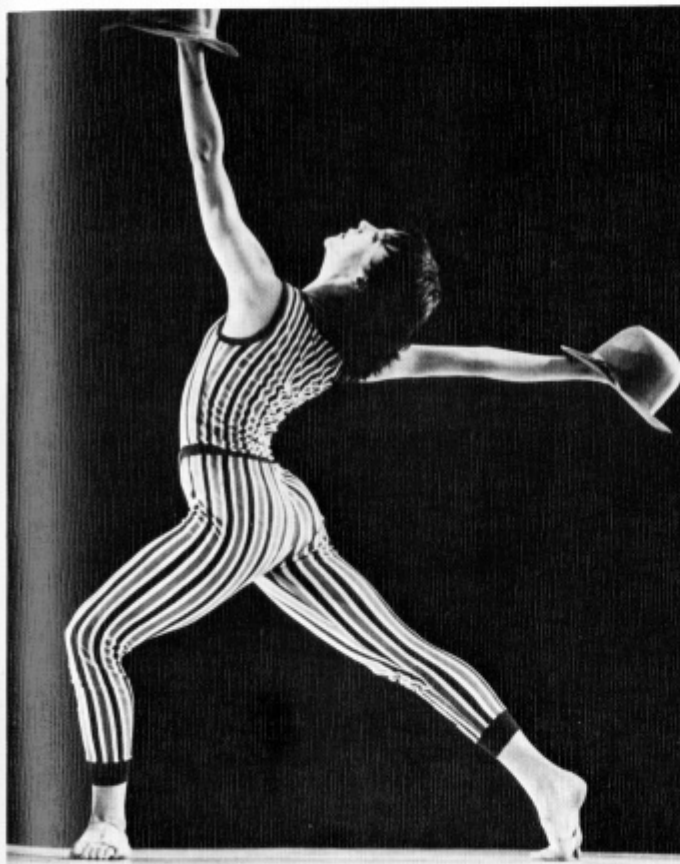
was the Anna Wyman's Dance Theatre.

Wyman, artistic director and choreographer, illustrates a delightful visual grace. Encouragement is given to individual interpretation as well as the power of the group. ADAstra mesmerized us with a unique language of movement. Masked creatures moved as if underwater, to the musical score "Oxygene."

The troupe, based in North Vancouver, B.C., consists of eight to ten who have danced a decade. Each is required

to learn several roles, for performance or understudy. Extensive training produces individuals with diverse abilities and allows for a great variety of dances.

The Anna Wyman Dance Theatre has toured the U.S., Germany, Austria and Switzerland. They were the first modern dance company to tour China. Their China debut was no doubt, as exotic and enriching as their winter performance here.



Anna Wyman 33

Bumps & Bruises

Taking care of Central Washington University's athletes this winter was the Wildcat training staff headed up by NAIA Hall-of-Famer Gary Smith. Pictured at right, front row, from left, are Sally Gordon, Wenatchee; Heather Soder, Ballard; Kindra Sloan, Oak Harbor; and Joy Holbart, Soldotna, Alaska. Back row, Smith; David Beymer, Kent-Meridian; Greg Steele, Bothel; Greg Whitmore, Enitiat; and Tom Spencer, Mercer Island.



After 78 years Edison Falls

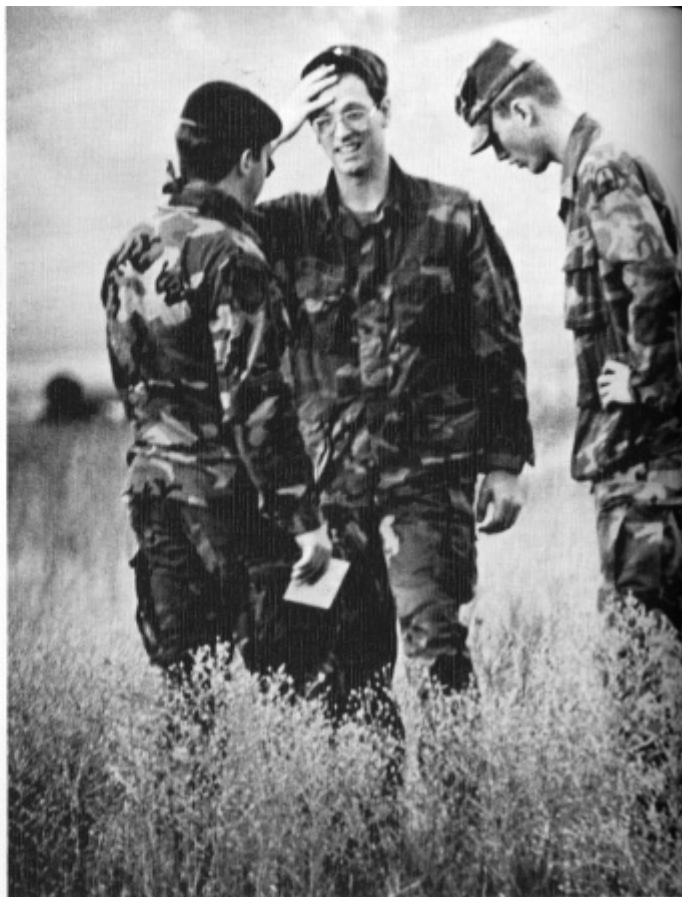
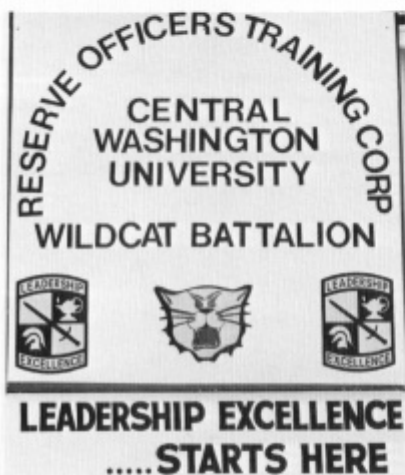


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Originally constructed as a training school for undergraduate work, Edison Hall over the years housed a number of different departments, offices and classrooms. Finally, in the fall of 1986 when the building could no longer meet current codes without extensive cost-prohibitive remodeling, Edison came face-to-face with the wrecking ball. Slated for completion during the coming year is a pedestrian mall and landscaped west entry to campus.



1-Cadets Cartwright, Mitchell and Stone are all outstanding in their field. 2-ROTC battalion logo hangs proudly outside Peterson Hall. 3-Air Force Officer Cadet Corps (for individual names see index). 4-Army Cadet Corps (for individual names see index). 5-Air Force under classmen (for individual names see index). 6-Cadet Um marches in formation and listens to the Jody call.



Wave of leadership excels through land and air

"Where else can you find a 1:80 ratio in favor of women?"

-Cadet Julie Cannell

Reserve Officer Training Corps began at Central in the Fall of 1952; in 1981 the Army ROTC arrived on campus.

Cadets of the AROTC are trained in leadership, communication and necessary leadership skills. During the summer

they can attend speciality schools like Airborne or Rangers. The Ranger Club, a group within the program, is a specially trained troupe dedicated to excellence. Central Rangers participate in an annual challenge competition, this year they placed eighth in the northwest.

While the AROTC has their Rangers to be proud of, the Air Force ROTC has their cadets. For the first time in the history of Central AFROTC, a pilot slot was awarded to a female cadet. Junior, Julie Cannell will attend pilot school

after her 1988 graduation.

The AFROTC works hard to produce some of the Air Force's best future leaders. The cadets receive training in the areas of career options and leadership principles. The Arnold Air Society, an organization within the AFROTC, serves the community with Teen Suicide Prevention and Adopt-a-Grandparent programs. Both ROTC groups are involved in many other community activities and service projects.



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ASCWU BOD strives to improve Central

"Our thanks to Clarence (the computer) and to Nathan (our plant). Without them, this year would not have been possible."

-Mike Ferguson

The Associated Students of Central Washington Board of Directors made fine progress this year. Included on the student government were Mark Johnson, President; Mike Ferguson, Vice-President Budget and Finance; Duane

LaRue, Executive Vice-President; Scott Lemert, Representative to Faculty Senate; Jeanne Godfrey, Representative to Facilities Planning; Karen Henninger, Representative to Clubs and Organizations; and John Bash, Representative to Student Living. All worked hard at ironing out the many details of the newly instigated student government system. The agenda for the year was filled with many wide-ranging projects, such as making the gym more accessible to students, setting up a system for student evaluations of faculty, and increasing

the access to Board of Trustees decisions, publicizing tenant-landlord rights information, and working on a beautification plan for the campus. The board members were often seen amidst the students they were representing. They made an effort to take their meetings to the students holding them in the residence halls, and making social appearances at places like the Buckboard Tavern for the Annual Homecoming Turtle Races. Summing up the year, President Mark Johnson, said "College is the training ground for life."



1-1986-87 ASCWU Board of Directors pose for a group photo prior to a winter quarter meeting (left to right) Front Row - Duane LaRue, Karen Henninger, Michael Ferguson; Second Row - John Bash, Scott Lemert, Mark Johnson; Top - Jeanine Godfrey. 2-President Mark Johnson meets with Governor Booth Gardner during BOD trip to Olympia. 3-John Bash listens attentively as fellow board member makes a point. 4-Jennell Shelton, ASCWU Office Assistant works on "Clarence" the friendly BOD computer.

1-The WSL crew (page 39) from left to right, William Brashear, Ellen Nolan, Joseph Rockne and Scott Andrews. 2-Rockne discusses legislative issues with Olympia. 3-Brashear, planning political strategies for the coming year. 4-Andrews and Nolan work together on the critical points of an issue.



WSL makes political progress

"Hotlines are WSL's version of the Bat phones. You can fight government."

-Ellen Nolan

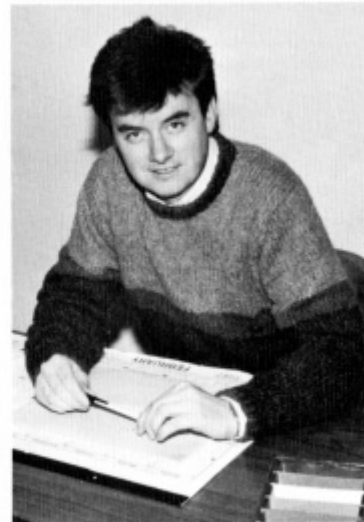
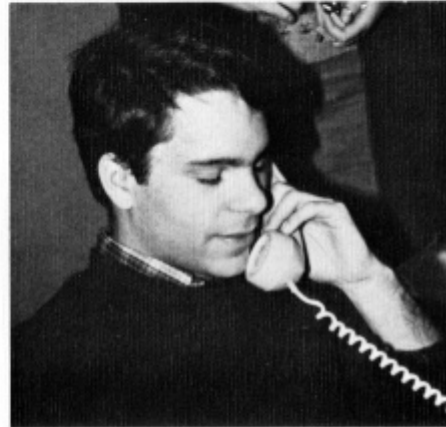
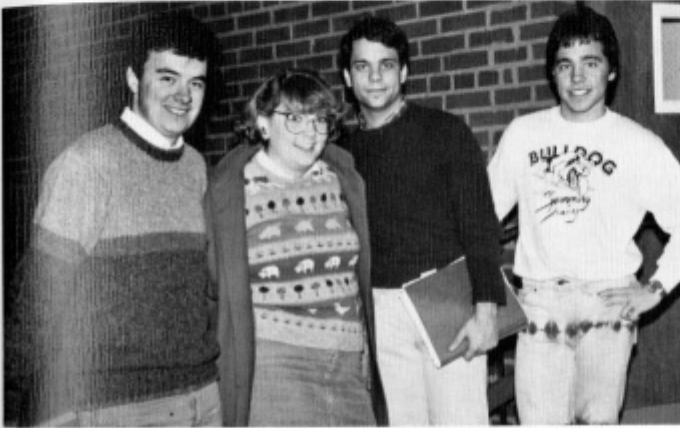
Central Washington University was fortunate to have an active chapter of Washington Student Lobby (WSL) this year. Interests centered around such student concerns as increasing the availability of financial aid, getting a voting student-member on the Board of Trustees, and making state funded childcare

facilities available at all institutions.

WSL, after an extended period of latency, made great strides in re-establishing itself on the Central campus. President, Ellen Nolan, reworked the structure of the local board to increase its effectiveness on campus. Under the guidance of WSL director Jim Sullivan, a retired lobbyist, many higher educational bills were introduced to state congressmen. Students are allowed to join this organization through the contribution of \$1.00, paid by checking off a box on the quarterly registration forms.

Local matters included voter registration and information drives. These met with much zeal and enthusiasm from members. In addition, a public relations program was implemented in an effort to highlight the scope and importance of lobbying for student interests.

"I had no idea that students could have so much political influence in Olympia," said Nolan, "the year has been exciting in terms of progress and the realization of student political clout."



Programming Agency brings headliners

"The students of Central benefit from the Programming Agency's commitment to entertainment, informative speakers, and just pure fun."

-Angie Free

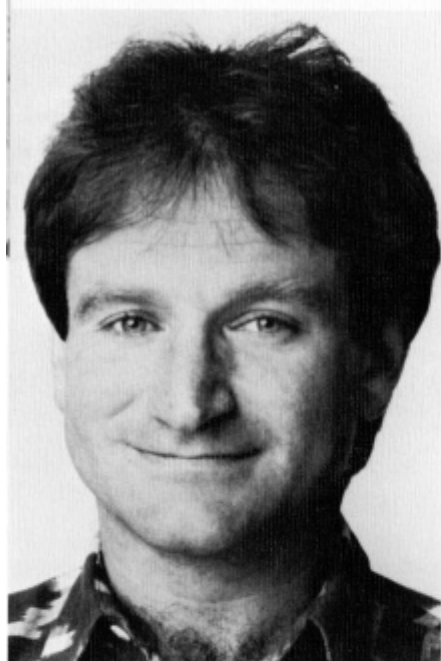
And that's just what the Programming Agency is all about. Advised by John Drinkwater, the student staff includes: Al Holman, Performing Arts; Angie Free, Current Issues; Charles Garvey, Advertising; Mike Bott, Graphics; Lynel Schack, Advertising; and Ron Garrison, Circulation Manager.

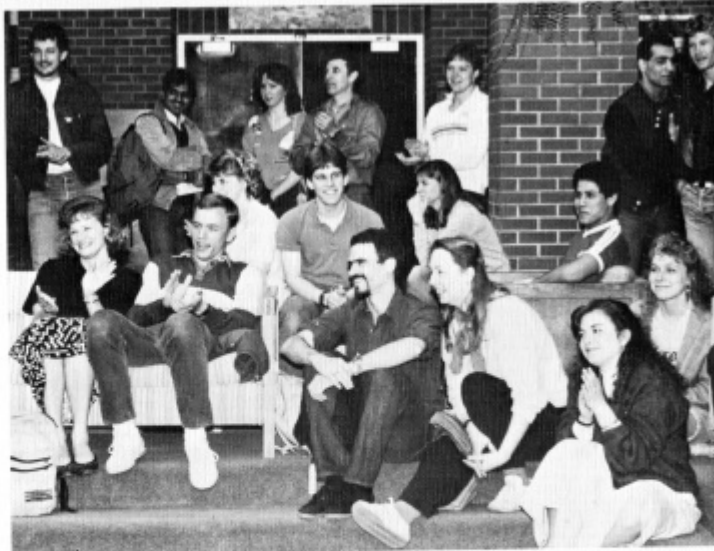
Entertainment for the year came from

comedians, steel bands, and jugglers. Homecoming saw Robin Williams talking about his child rearing. Other comedians included picks from the Comedy Commercials, giving students a chance to take a break and laugh before facing the world of studying. The steel band, the Caribbean Superstars, played all kinds of music and was a favorite of the students during Hawaiian Days. As excitement goes, the Mudd Bay Jugglers provided a different sort of comedy and laughter as they performed feats of daring with knives, fire, each other, and bowling pins.

In every situation there is a serious side to life and Current Issues fills that

spot. Often taking a second chair to entertainment, the students did see some big name speakers, as well as some informative programming on a low or almost no budget (an idea most students can relate to). The big performers included: Alexandra Costa, Russian defector; and Senator Julian Bond, civil rights activist. Ms. Costa and Mr. Bond gave students a chance to view other worlds and attitudes. Other small programs included: Sexual Awareness Week, slide presentations, fashion shows, and others aimed at giving students a chance to view, ask questions and walk away a little bit better informed.





1-Programmers, Al Holman and Angie Free show off the infamous Band Bat. 2-Robin William's performance at Nicholson Pavillion was the highlight of Homecoming. 3-Caribbean Superstars Steel Band was the hit of Hawaiian Daze held during winter quarter. 4-Senator Julian Bond emphasized the importance of civil rights in a free society. 5-The "noon" crowd was on hand to enjoy the many events held throughout the year in the SUB Pit. 6-Mud Bay Jugglers display a different sort of comedy with a sense of drama! 7-Local talent, Steve Stefanowicz, entertained noon crowds wowing them with his diverse repertoire and fantastic style.



1-Kim Casteel gives her advertisers a roll for their money. 2-June Maw activates the printer. 3-ObsERVER Editor Leslie Curran, gives Chocco a shoulder to ride on. 4-A precise cut requires a steady hand and concentration as Sue demonstrates. 5-Intent on meeting her deadline, Jeanine types the last of her copy.



Observations of a student newspaper

"Working on the OBSERVER provided valuable hands-on experience."

-Lynn Sellers

What goes on behind the scenes of a campus newspaper? Students pick it up without ever being aware of the hard work that goes on behind the scenes.

The different sections of the OBSERVER are all interesting and educational to work on. Budding journalists can choose to work in the advertising department, developing and creating advertisements; or become photo-journalists who take pictures to back up the stories; or a student can choose the reporting route. If a student chooses to write for the OBSERVER, there are three sections they can get involved in: news, the Scene, or sports. Each section allows writers to report and write using different techniques. News consists of hard news reporting. The Scene section

usually develops around features and human interest stories. Finally, sports is where Central's athletic teams are covered.

To become a part of the newspaper staff a student should have introductory news reporting class or training and knowledge of equal value. However, an interest in newswriting may spur some of you to become a reporter, so don't let the fact that you have never had a newswriting course keep you from becoming a staff member. Each section has a different editor who primarily assigns news stories.

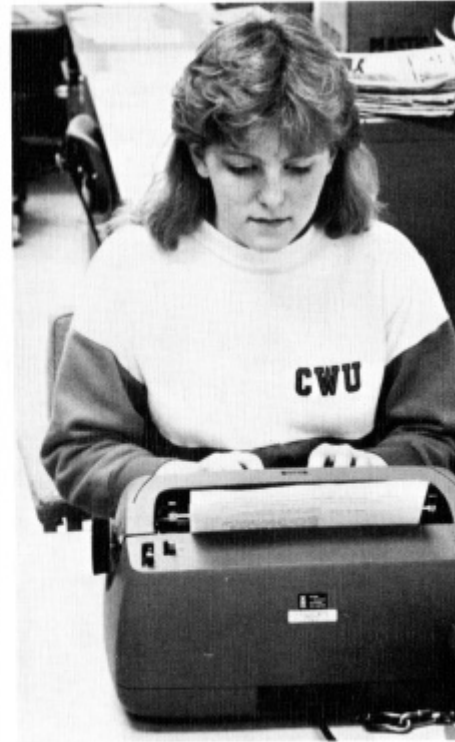
Those highly interested in journalism and the student newspaper may later become section editors or eventually the editor-in-chief. Senior and winter quarter sports editor, Brenda Burbe, took advantage of her OBSERVER experience and went from staff writer to editor.

"I've been working on the OBSERVER since my freshman year. I think it's

an excellent starting point for aspiring journalists and a great way to get acquainted with the university and learn about the community," she said.

The OBSERVER offers students a unique experience. Even though it's a laboratory newspaper, students are directly responsible for seeing that the paper is printed each week. This job not only consists of reporting, editing and typesetting, but also laying the paper out, getting it to the printer and finally distribution and circulation. As OBSERVER staff members, students find themselves in a position of responsibility. Every Friday, they have an 8:00 a.m. class at which time they evaluate the paper with advisor, Miles Turnbull.

The advantages that the OBSERVER offers are many, including the "hands on" experience of reporting, submitting stories to an editor for editing and then actually seeing the finished product.



Mastering media with hands-on approach

"CWU students are an integral part of KCWU."

- Bill Craig, TV Coordinator

"We are rapidly developing into all areas of t.v. production," Craig continued, "these areas include satellite programming, t.v. reporting, training and instructional tapes and promotional video productions."

Jeff Crowe, a talented video technician on staff at CWU, works with stu-

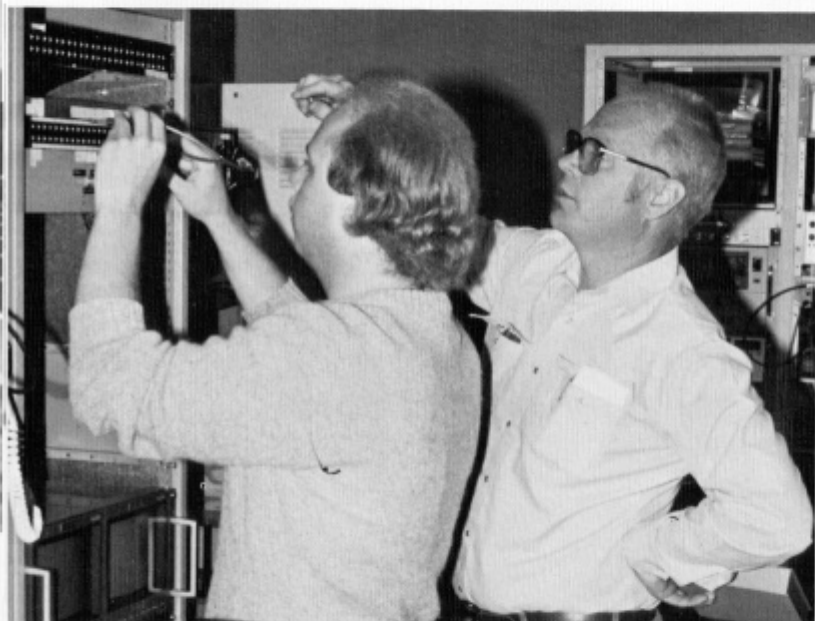
dents "in the trenches" putting together productions. He admits that it can be a real experience.

"There are so many details to coordinate, so many creative minds working that it can be total bedlam. But when the tape rolls and you end up capturing a story that truly touches people, that brings a tear to the eye - it's all worth it, and you know you'd do it all over again."

Alan Taylor, Professor of Broadcast Journalism, believes in a well-rounded approach stressing a strong academic

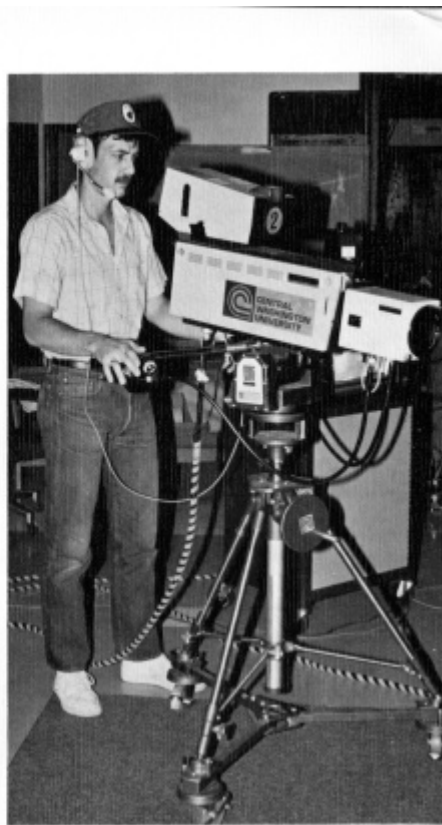
background as well as practical application. Taylor spent many long hours helping the KCAT staff move into a new studio in Bouillon Hall. With the move came enhanced teamwork and creativity. Central's radio station has blossomed and is gaining a reputation for some very innovative and entertaining programming.

1-Dave James and Bill Craig making an audio patch. 2-Floor Director, Tami Furst watches and listens intently during taping of a show. 3-Wendy Epler at the special effects generator. 4-Who said





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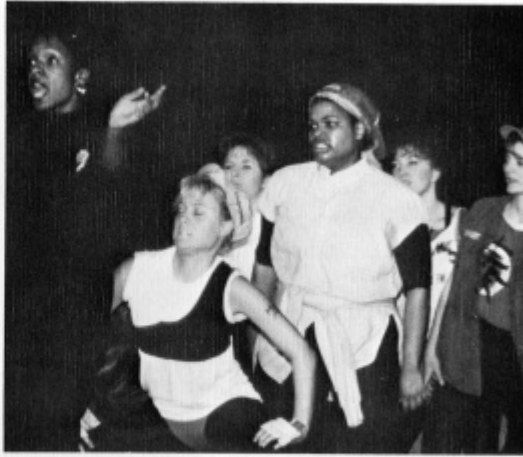
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women couldn't master the technical side? A CWU student proves them wrong. 5-The request line is open and the KCAT team obliges with a search for the specified tune. 6-Total concentration for Rick Spencer on studio camera # 2. 7- Constant coordination and attention to detail are part of the radio game. 8-Filing the wax away in the new radio station at Bouillon.



KCAT/KCWU 45





Winter



Tides turn "Nasty" at Lipsync 1987

"It was as fun to watch as it was to perform and worth all the effort!"

-Hugh Carney

Lipsync '87 was once again a major success. The University Store has been sponsoring this event since 1981 and Guy Solomon has been making memorable appearances for just as long.

Jeanine Godfrey and Ted Ulmer were the hosts for the night and were forced to deal with everything from dead microphones to serving as human targets.

The main attraction was, of course, the acts themselves. A wide variety of music was heard; everything from Kenny Rogers to Huey Lewis. A parody of Frank Sinatra's "New York, New

York" was enjoyed by all.

First place went to "Nasty Boys?" performing to Janet Jackson's "Nasty." Second went to "The Sensations" performing "My Girl." Chocolate Spurr and his three back-up singers put on a very class act. The "Blue Darts" took third place with a lively all-white version of Otis Day and the Night's "Shout." Honorable Mention went to "The Cartwright Brothers Inc." who performed a medley of Blues Brothers' songs. Disqualified for exceeding the time limit they, nevertheless, wowed the crowd.

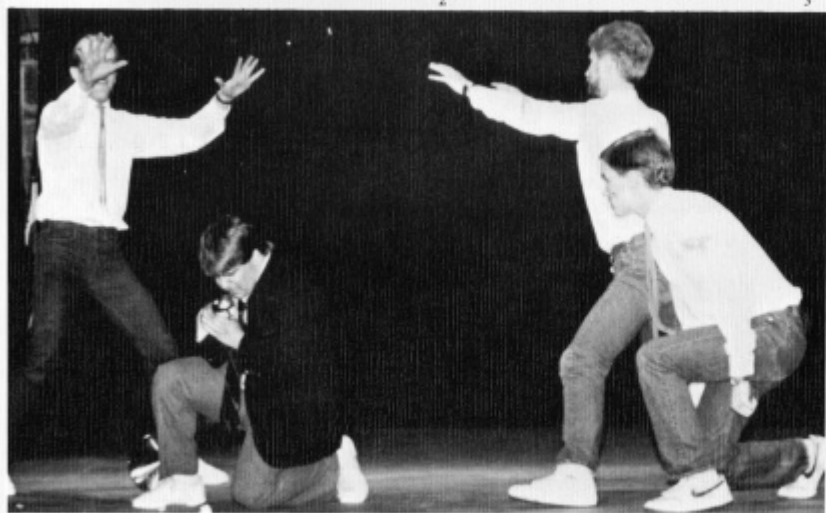
Not to be forgotten was Brenda Berrube, Jimmie Dillingham, Teresa King and Matt Park this year's card holders.



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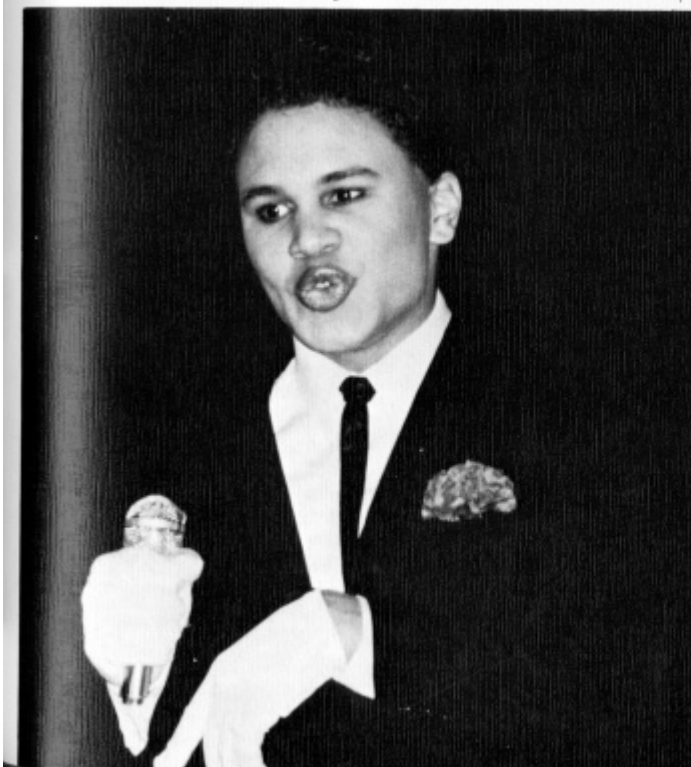
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1- Hey everybody! This is Van Halen. Actually, it's Shawn Anderson. 2-Some days it's "Hip to be Square." 3-Directing the Frank Sinatra Orchestra is no easy task, but Clarise Gavin does it with style. 4-Gail Osborne teaches the crowd to "Walk Like an Egyptian." 5-Randy Parks and the Blue Darts "shout a little louder now." 6-Ted never did find his tuxedo. 7-Randy Mitchell blows the blues for the "Blues Brothers." 8-Andrea Ramirez digs for a little "Respect." 9-Patrick "Chocolate" Spurr tempted the audience with "My Girl."

Winter warmed by marvelous melodies

Fog surrounded us, icy winds whipped and despite its designation as "milder" winter hung on much too long. Trudging in moon boots like lost, lonely astronauts on a stark, white planet we wondered aloud if the sun would ever shine again. Spirits sagged.

Then one day on a trip through the SUB the high energy of jazz rocked us into a fresh perspective. Life suddenly seemed worth living! Later, on a cold winter night, beautiful voices filled Hertz Hall heralding a more joyous state of mind.

"This choral ensemble has incredible talent," Professor Sid Nesselroad said. "In my nine years at CWU I have crossed paths with some great northwest vocalists and many have been attracted

to CWU."

Music at Central is always a treat, but group and solo performances by the CWU Choral Ensemble were especially heart warming this year.

Not to be outdone was the award-winning CWU Jazz Ensemble directed by John Moawad. Moawad sets rigorous standards, exemplified by this year's tryouts, when 60 auditioned and only 14 made the cut. Jazz ensemble members are gifted musicians with that important extra - stage presence.

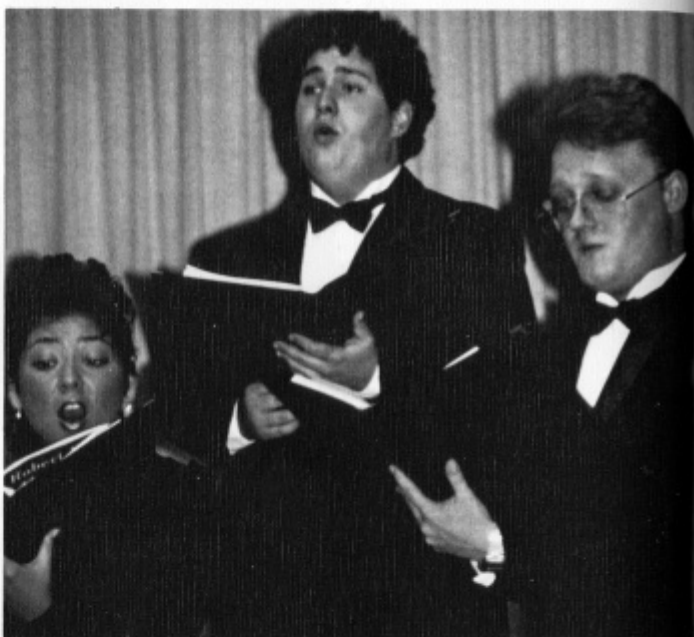
Moawad has high expectations. "He's a hard nose and expects a lot from us," said Claire Vangelisti, "but at the same time he is like a father to us - he truly cares for the students and it shows."

Music faculty invest a tremendous

amount of time and energy in their work. Many hours are spent in the classroom as well as in rehearsal, performance and touring. For student and teacher the dedication and long hours are invested for one primary reason: a love of music.

This love combined with a commitment to producing the highest quality performance can create magic. You can see the magic. Audiences sit quietly transfixed or are moved to applaud each shining solo. They listen intently for changes in mood, tempo, dynamics and then are collectively drawn to their feet in standing ovations.

Are the energy, long hours and grueling schedules worth it? For magic...



"Music - for me? Life's most precious gift."

- Cozy Abbott

1-Kim Slobidin waiting at the Fall Choral Concert. 2-Silvia Reals, Mike Marchione and Dale Hubbard in perfect harmony at the Fall Choral Concert. 3-Professor Sid Nesselroad shows the proper way to catch flies at the Comedy Concert. 4-Central showing their musical talent at the Christmas Concert. 5-Mickey Hull, Jake Bergein, Dave Cazier, and Eric Sumeri of 'Straight Ahead' blending their mellow tones. 6-Claire Vangelisti jazzin' it up in the Pit with a little help from her friends. 7-Professor John Moawad and the award winning CWU Jazz Ensemble playing to a packed (and appreciative) Pit crowd. It should be noted that each quarter the popular JAZZ NIGHT takes place and proceeds from these performances go to support jazz scholarships. Central has the largest chapter of NAJE (National Association of Jazz Educators). 8-Chris Speed wailing on his sax.



Grapplers go forward with Ford, send four to national meet

"My main emphasis was to stress the importance of academics as well as athletics in order to attain our goals for success."

-Greg Ford, Coach

The Wildcat Grapplers once again emerged as a wrestling powerhouse, finishing the season with a respectable 14th place finish in the team standing at the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament.

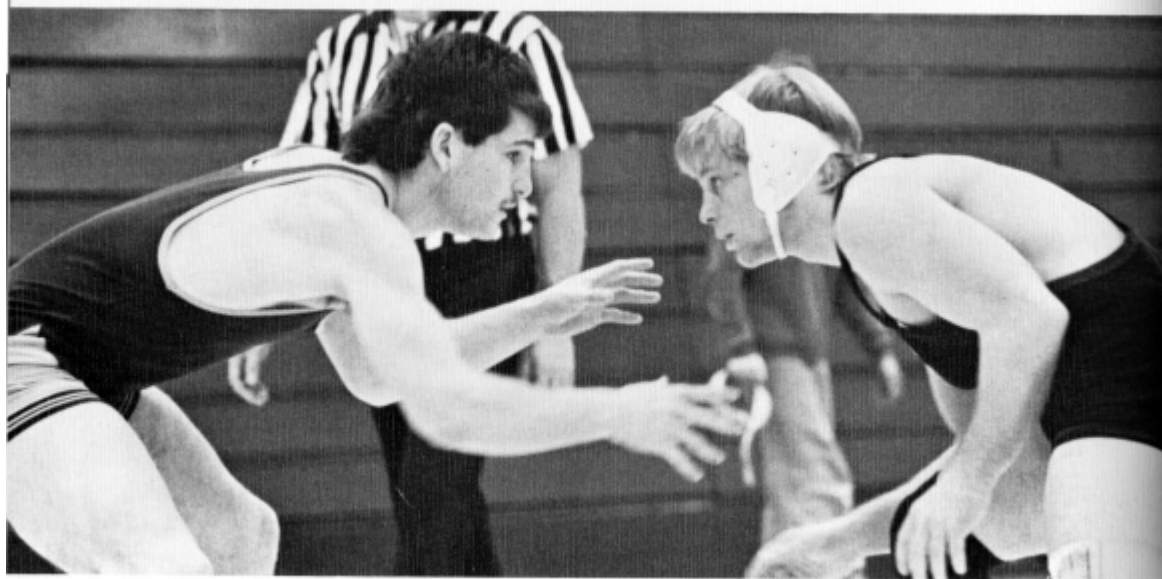
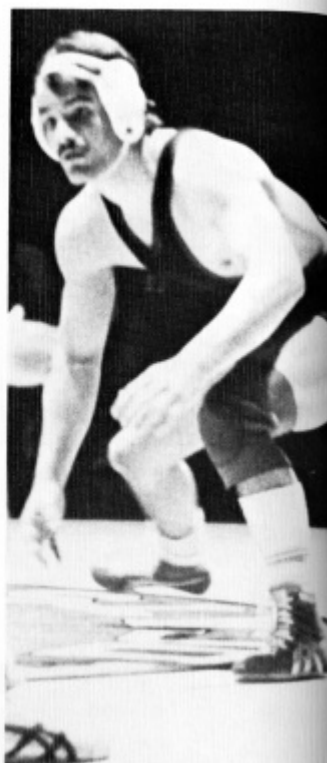
Returning the squad to wrestling prominence was the primary goal of new head wrestling coach, Greg Ford, a 1984 National Champion for Central himself.

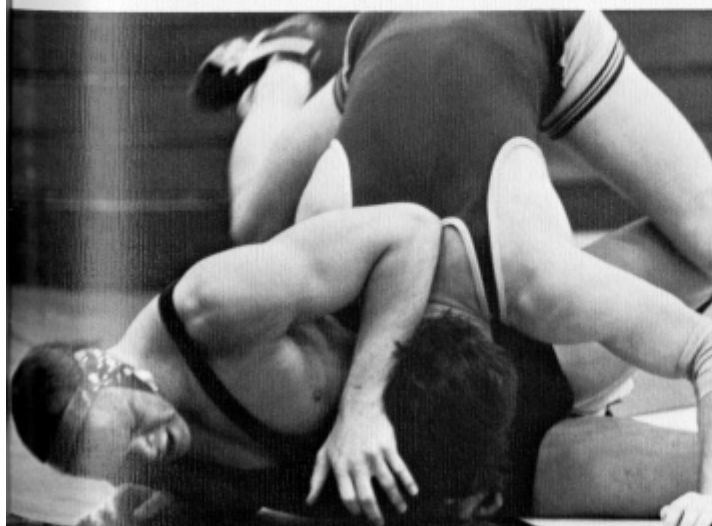
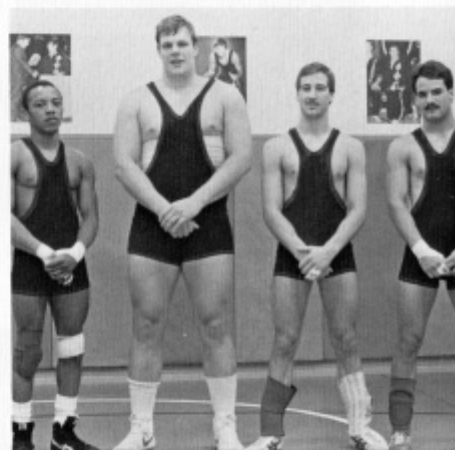
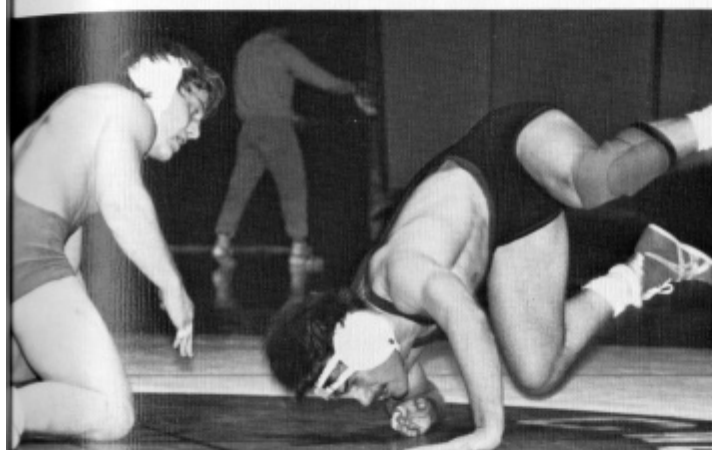
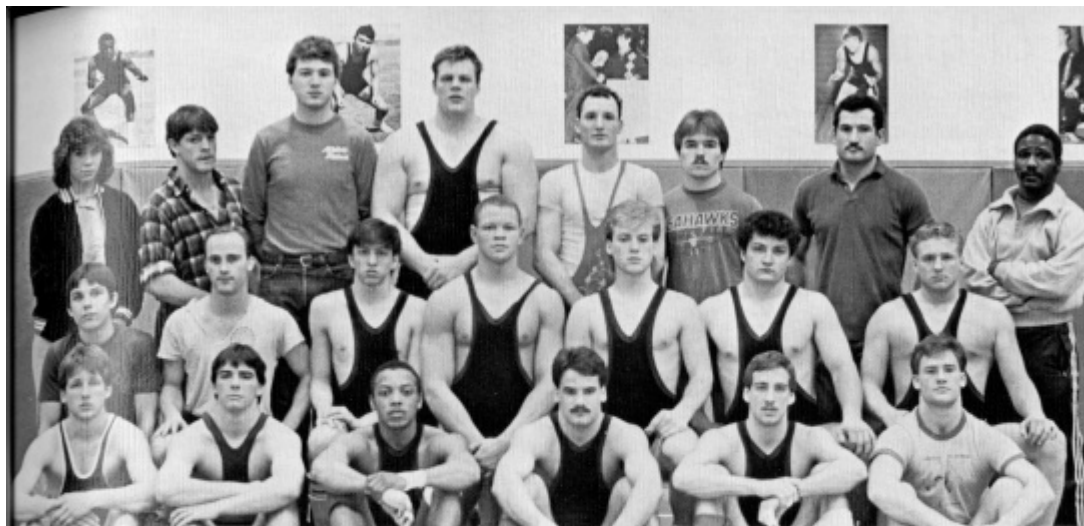
The Cats participated in one of the toughest districts of NAIA competition, as they faced opponents from Alaska Pacific, Oregon Institute of Technology, Northwest Nazarene, and PLU. Known powerhouses such as Southern Oregon and Northern Idaho proved to be further formidable challenges.

Under the leadership of key seasoned wrestlers Lenal Brinson and Mark Petersen, the Mat-Cats overcame a season plagued by numerous injuries and inexperience.

Despite such difficulties, nine wrestlers advanced to district honors, providing Central with a 5th place finish at the coveted spectacle. Four of these grapplers performed well enough to advance to the national tournament. Those participating included Brinson, Petersen, Ken Sroka, and Craig "Mountain" Danielson. Brinson, a 126 lb. junior, achieved the ultimate title of 1987 NAIA National Champion, posting a 28-2 season record. This made him the 15th national champion in the school's history to earn the award.

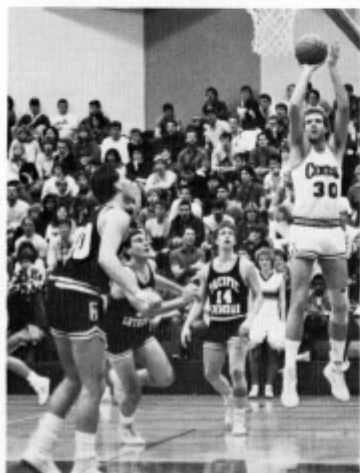
Of the other wrestlers participating in the tournament, Danielson represented Central with a seventh place finish. As Coach Ford concluded, "I was pleased with the overall accomplishments of the team. It's too bad everyone couldn't make it to nationals."





1-Attempting to outmaneuver his opponent using mental tactics, Ken Sroka readies for his first move in an important match. 2-Ready to spring at the sound of the whistle, grappler Bob Behrens eyes his challenger for clues of any weaknesses. 3-Standing proud, the 1987 wrestling squad includes: (1st row) Chuck Schweiller, Allen Rooney, Lenal Brinson, Ken Sroka, Mark Peterson, Matt Swayne; (2nd row) Mike Graham, Chris Riley, Dan Zuckowski, Bill Primozich, Dravin McGaughey, Bob Halverson, Jim Brown; (3rd row) Jenny Nearents-Scorekeeper, Eric Idler, Greg Steele-Trainer, Craig Danielson, Kris Morgan-Assistant, Chris Mason, Bob Stewart-Assistant, and Greg Ford-Coach. 4-Uniquely prepared to surprise his opponent, Ken Sroka attempts an escape. 5-Standing tall, national qualifiers include Lenal Brinson, Craig Danielson, Mark Peterson, and Ken Sroka. 6-Offering his competitor a taste of the mat, Bill Primozich turns the tide of the match in his favor.

1-Up like a rocket after takeoff, center Ron vanderSchaft begins the fourth quarter assault on Seattle University. 2-Executing good form, junior Chuck Glovick takes aim for a perfect two points. 3-The 1986-87 varsity basketball team includes; (1st row) Jeff Leary, Wayde Knowles, Dave Reischman, Tim Durden, Joe Harris, Tim Brown, Bill Veliz, Frank Floyd; (2nd row) Bill Durham, Israel Dorsey, Tom Pettersen, Chuck Glovick, Rodnie Taylor, Ron vanderSchaft, Dave Bower, B.J. Thurlby; (3rd row) Art Powell-Equipment, Gary Smith-Trainer, Drake Wallick-Assistant, Jack Miller-Assistant, Dean Nicholson-Coach, Jeff Olwell-Assistant JV, Al Shannon-JV Coach, and Brad Evenson-Assistant J.V.



Nicholson rolls over 1000, repeats trip to KC

'It was another great year for Wildcat basketball.

Achieving over 500 wins and placing third at nationals made it something special.'

—Dean Nicholson, Coach

As expected as springtime after a long winter, the men's basketball team made history once again, repeating their now ordinary trip to Kansas City for the national tournament. In the past twenty-three years, Central has attended an astonishing twenty times.

Records for the squad came quick and often. The first milestone came at mid-season when Nicholson led the hoopsters to a combined father-son coaching tally of 1000 wins. Later, Nicholson achieved

his own 500th coaching victory.

Composed of a myriad of talent and background experience, the team coordinated to win all but nine games during the entire season. Senior standout Ron vanderSchaff led the team to its 28 victories, nabbing the NAIA Player-of-the-Year en route.

Besides vanderSchaff, coach Nicholson's proven ability showed itself through other Wildcat standouts, such as Joe Harris and Rodnie Taylor. All three of these players were subsequently named to the district all-star team.

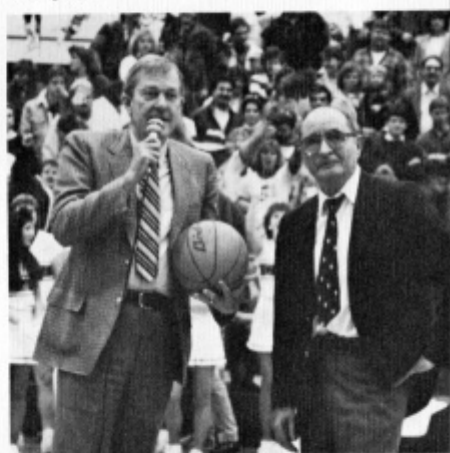
Records during the season fell in both individual as well as team categories, the final result being some 17 new records set.

After qualifying for the district tournament, the 'Cats battled Western Washington for the right to attend na-

tionals. In a best 3 of 5 playoff series, Central washed out the Vikings, winning the first three games. Central then headed to Kansas City for nationals, arriving to the quarterfinal round for the third consecutive year. Emerging victorious, the team lost a heartbreaking 88-89 decision to eventual champion Washburn during the semi-final round.

At the annual awards ceremony, Joe Harris received the Team Captain Award, vanderSchaff was voted Most Inspirational, and Tim Durden selected for Hustle Award.

4-Setting the strategy to outscore the opposition in the second half, Coach Nicholson pauses momentarily to hear player vanderSchaff's idea. 5-Exchanging strategic information during a break in the action, Israel Dorsey and Tim Durden discuss the unique problems with zone play. 6-After 500 wins, CWU President Don Garrity presents Dean Nicholson with the game-winning ball.



Performance hits peak level for women Wildcats

'Our opponents actually prepare to play us now.'

—Kristi Wilson

Finishing their season with a 19-8 win loss record, female hoopsters shot their best season of the last eight years. Under five year veteran coach Gary Frederick, the team achieved an impressive 11-6 tally for district play and just missed a return trip to Kansas City.

Inexperience and small size did not help the team, as only center Kristi Wilson was a returnee of last year's squad. Under Coach Frederick's direction the dedicated squad resolved these early

problems through intense practice.

Wilson in her fourth year, attained her best year ever, accomplishing a game scoring average of 14.6 points per game, higher than any other player in the past eight seasons. She also led the team in field goal percentage, free throws, and rebounds, setting CWU bests in all but rebounds. In recognition, Wilson was placed on the NAIA District I all-star basketball team, a first time occurrence for any female Central basketball player.

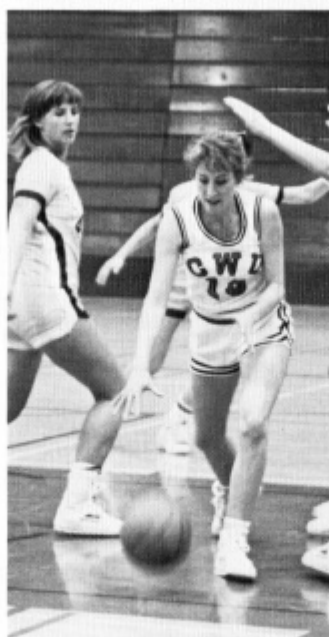
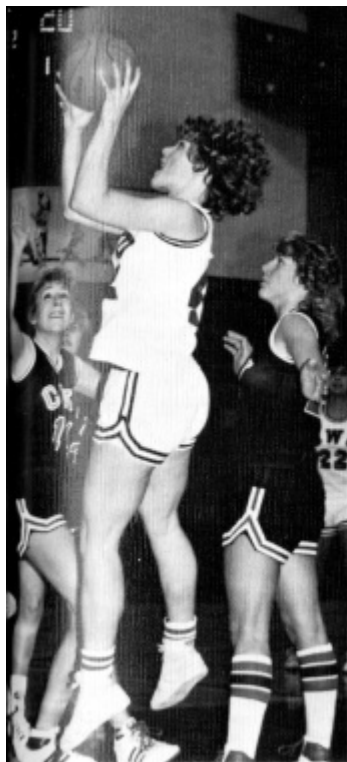
Along with Wilson, teammates Lanette Martin, Natalie Long, and Kristelle Arthur averaged double figures in scor-

ing throughout the season, leading the cagers to their respectable season mark.

Team captains Wilson and Mary Ann McCord stressed the importance of cooperation and teamwork, with Wilson receiving the MVP award and McCord obtaining Most Inspirational. Junior standout Deanna Sanders was named Outstanding Defensive Player.

In the junior varsity, fourth year coach Mike Frederick led the women to a respectable 8-7 mark for the year. Leading scorer Karen Curnutt set the pace for the 'Cats, and was aided by key squad members Angela Elway and Kim Naught.





1-Going for a loose ball, both the Wildcat women and the opposition prepare for an aggressive tug-of-war over the item of interest. 2-Sailing high above the grasps of the threatening Loggers, Deanna Sanders' passed ball readies to land in the friendly hands of Kristelle Arthur. 3-Taking aim while in flight, an alumnus shoots for a bucket, while the varsity squad attempts to block the shot. 4-The 1986-87 women's basketball team includes: (1st row) Kim Naught, Lanette Martin, Mary Ann McCord, Angela Elway, Karen Cornutt, Tami Gifford; (2nd row) Keith Satterfield-Assistant, Deanna Sanders, Kathy Alley, Natalie Long, Kim Stevens, Brenda Bongers; (3rd row) Mike Frederick, Laura Juhnke, Kristi Wilson, Kristelle Arthur, Misty Fenner, and Coach Gary Frederick. 5-In line with the bucket, Kathy Alley executes perfect form. 6-Quick to take advantage of the opposing team's mistake, Kristelle Arthur hustles for the escaping ball.



Who will care for the children?

**"I just want to run a day-care
I'd feel confident having my
own children in"**

- Barbara Miller

Imagine this. After some time in the working world you've concluded a college degree is essential if you are to succeed in today's fast-paced world.

You know it won't be easy. There will be paperwork, red tape, forms to fill out, a move to coordinate, housing to find.

There's one more complication. You are a parent.

Who will care for your child while you are juggling the demands of classes, study time and your part-time job?

Central's University Preschool/Daycare is designed to serve the needs of young children and also of student parents. By providing parents with high quality child care, the center hopes to free them to pursue their university studies without undue anxiety about the welfare of their children.

The staff at the center encourages parents to observe and participate as their schedules allow. Questions, ideas and input are invited.

The CWU Preschool/Daycare was established in January 1983. It is administered through Central's Division of Student Activities. Barbara Miller, who serves as director, brings a Masters Degree and many years of teaching and

administrative experience to her position.

"Our primary goal is to sustain and encourage the curiosity and eagerness to learn in all young children as they enter school," said Ms. Miller, "we want every child to feel known and respected; and in addition, we want each one to increase in self-respect."

The classroom environment established by Miller and her staff is one in which children are encouraged to make choices, try new experiences and work at their own pace.

In this environment the child is treated with respect and is also expected to treat peers accordingly.

Licensed to serve children between the ages of 2-7, the center's morning program operates 4 3/4 hours per day, 7:30 am - 12:15 pm to allow student parents to enroll in morning classes. Children can remain for afternoon care until 5:00 pm and afternoon fees are charged on an hourly basis.

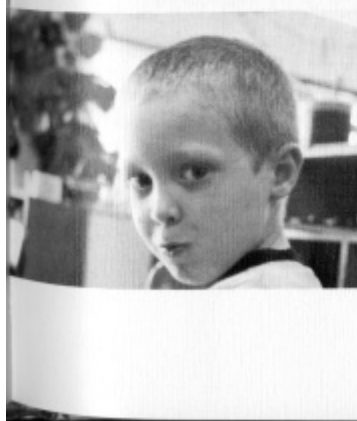
Parental involvement is encouraged; there are parent council meetings and additional social activities such as pot-lucks and community get-togethers.

The parents on hand when we conducted our interviews and picture-taking sessions were asked what they would do if the budget cutting ax looming on the horizon were to fall on this program.

The overwhelming concern of most was quality of care. Parents were unanimous in their support of the program.

One parent summed up the sentiments of many when she said, "this program provides us with peace of mind. You cannot imagine unless you are a parent yourself how important it is to be free of worry, and most of all to know that the time you are investing in learning, growing and enriching your own life is an experience your child is also sharing in."





"What's your favorite thing to do at the Day Care Center?"

"We like to have picnics and we want to say 'hi' to Mr. Invisable. (AKA Tom Swanton, photographer.)"

- Erin Morse, Jennifer Schuch, Carla Parinte

"I like the food and I like to paint with my fingers."

- David Newton

"I like to climb the trees."

- Robert Harn

"I'm three and I like to swing all day."

- Shannon Barbre

"I like to play baseball and run!"

- Matthew Burke

"I swing and do finger painting pictures."

- Amber Nicol

An indoor arts & crafts fair with style

Twice a year the Samuelson Union Building is transformed. Right before Christmas and just in time for Mother's Day, the SUB takes on a colorful, lively, festive atmosphere as it becomes an indoor marketplace called the Ware Fair.

Beautiful handmade items from detailed quilts to jewelry, watercolors and charcoal sketches, grace booth after booth. A juried show, artists and craft-people from throughout the Northwest must possess only handmade items, which greatly enhances the merchandise offered. Pottery pieces are beautifully thrown and glazed. Needlecraft and woodworking has been fashioned with care. There was seldom seen wildlife photography and booths of the latest folk art.

The smell of delicious dishes filled the air from ethnic Greek, Mexican and Chinese fare to all-American baked potatoes piled high with all the fixins. The

Christmas Ware Fair featured homemade cookies of every size and shape along with fudge, divinity and candies galore. The spring fair cooled us with a wonderful assortment of homemade ice creams and icy fruit drinks.

Students strolled, mothers with small children paused, local folks wandered in and visiting parents explored.

To add to the festive atmosphere the SUB sports seasonal decor. Hundreds of brilliant red poinsettias sent out Christmas cheer as lifesize nutcrackers (commissioned through a CWU art student) added a whimsical flair to the Pit. In the spring the mood shifted to pull the sunshine indoors with lively yellow mums bursting forth from every nook and cranny.

Topping it all off was top-notch entertainment. Christmas carols and holiday tunes during the December fair, upbeat jazz, contemporary, ballads and blues

during the spring.

A little known fact: the Ware Fair was first conceived by a CWU graduate student in 1975. Ms. Karen Moawad has worked since the very first fair to make each one a little bit better than the last. Since its inception the Ware Fair has grown in popularity largely through the efforts of Moawad, her student coordinators and word-of-mouth among artists and the community at large.

Moawad is Director of the Samuelson Union Building and Associate Director of Student Activities. As such, she interviews, then hires two students to work on coordinating the event. She provides advisory support.

According to Caryn Hanan, 86-87 coordinator, the Ware Fair has provided an excellent work experience. "I've had to work with hundreds of people on a myriad of details in an effort to come up with a fun event - a challenge!"





1-Thinking of Mom at Christmas time, a Central student contemplates a monstrous gift. 2-Always in style, Fashion Merchandising Club displays their knack for turning out a hot item in winter-the beloved elephant ear. 3-Sharing the spirit of Christmas, Santa and a new friend exchange a special moment. 4-Ware Fair banner invites passersby into the SUB. 5-Common sense rules as Andie and Lisa attempt to select the most seasonable scents for their dollars and cents. 6-ME-CHA's tacos add spice to Ware Fair. This club has found along with many others that food booths at the Ware Fair are great fund raisers.



Recreation - Central style

"The University Recreation Department had an exciting year."

- Jerry Findley

Citing the year as a great one in terms of development and growth of programs, University Recreation Director Jerry Findley said he hopes the many successes seen throughout the year will carry on for years to come.

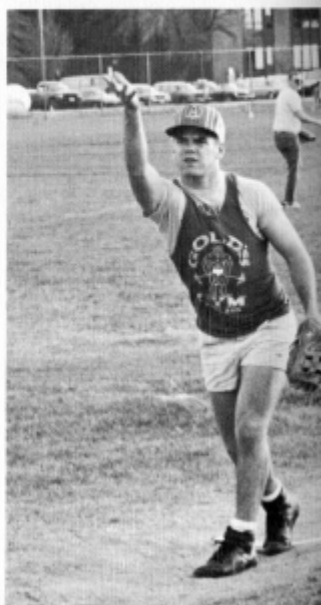
Each year the department creates fun

and exciting programs aimed at providing recreational experiences for students and the campus community. The idea is to get students out of their classes, their jobs, their homes and out for some fun - northwest style.

Major programs include Intramural Sports, Outdoor Programs, the Tent-n-Tube Rental Shop, Co-Recreation, Recreational Swimming Hours and special events in programs such as Homecoming, Wildcat Week, Preview Week and Parents Weekend. A favorite of many

students is the Tent-n-Tube which features a wide range of camping, river, skiing and outdoor equipment at reasonable rates.

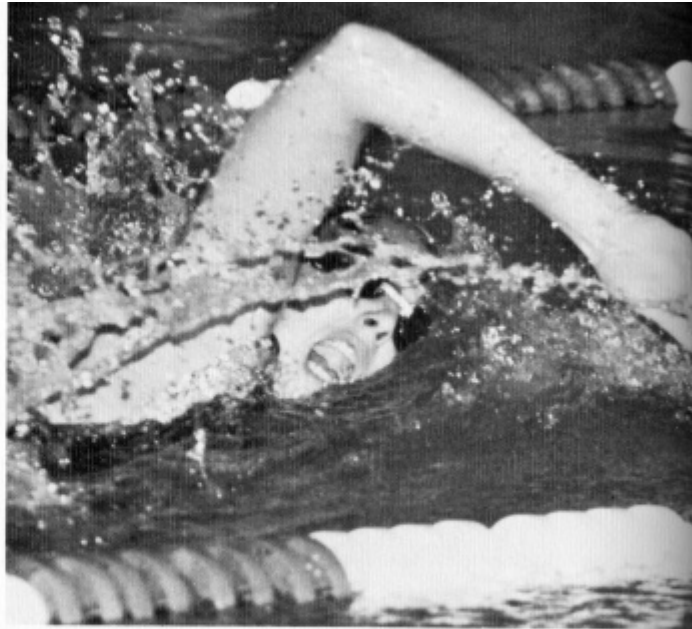
Recreation staff members are primarily students except for Findley and Rob Gimlin, Recreation Coordinator. The student staff concept has worked well, providing a training ground for students in a wide variety of disciplines, and also fun and recreation!



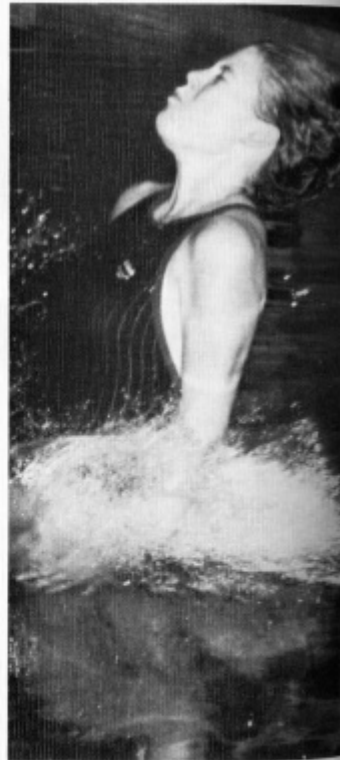


1-Serious competitors exhibit total concentration at the Toilet Race starting line; the annual race is one of Homecoming' highlights. 2-Jim Guido lets the first one go by. 3-Umpire Garcia calls them as he sees them. 4-The crowd is electric at the famous Turtle Races. 5-Floating the Yakima with Mom

and Dad during Parents Weekend festivities. 6-The correct pitching form is exhibited by a CWU softball player during Spring Quarter games. 7-CWU Intramural Softball players catch a much needed break between innings during an unusually hot early spring.



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Wildcat women pound surf at NAIA Meet

"This team has more talent; it's the best we've had at Central."

- Coach Bob Gregson

The 1986-87 Womens Swim Team is no stranger to hard work. This is a group of female athletes dedicated to swimming.

Central's women gained respect at both district and nationals primarily because all worked hard and the talented freshmen performed very well under pressure. The Cats placed second at the NAIA Swim Meet this year, after taking first place last year. A lack of Wildcat divers contributed to their second

place showing. Still, a second place win is nothing to scoff at. Central's team had an excellent season overall. They won first place at the District Play-Off in Portland. Outstanding performances by the entire team made that achievement possible.

Coaches that care, Bob Gregson and Lori Clark, share in the spotlight. They have done an excellent job of recruiting top female athletes to CWU. Top-notch recruiting makes the loss of seniors easier to handle. This year, for instance, the team will lose two talented seniors, Tari Stonecipher and Tani Thorstenson.

The women give much time and attention to their sport. Their schedule doesn't leave much time for academics,

let alone an extensive social life. They train rigorously during the five month season. Their week begins with 6:00 am workouts and continues with afternoon weight training three days a week. Afternoon swim practice can run anywhere from ninety minutes to two hours. These ladies don't float on weekends, either. Saturdays are slated for practice or competitions.

In order to compete the women must be full-time students and maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA. Stonecipher doesn't mind, "swimming helps me organize my life," she explains.

The dedication and hard work of these women will make next year's team hard to beat.



1-Marit Tinglestad shows her best form. 2-CWU women make a big splash! 3-Heidi Rimbach shows the intense concentration of a good diver. 4-A perfect swim for Maggie Platte. 5-Sharon Wilson pulls her way to victory.

Men swim to national title once again

"We won last year so winning this year was a challenge; we had to live up to the expectations of those around us."

-Jeff Hillis

NAIA National Champions: what a title! And to keep that title three out of four years—that's almost impossible. Impossible for any other team, but not for Central's Men's Swimming Team.

This past year, Central's men's swim team captured the national title again. Each year talented senior swimmers graduate and leave the team. How does a coach deal with the loss of talent and still stay on top? The answer? Rebuilding through recruiting. This is a tough task to accomplish without the use of scholarships.

"We lost a good portion of last year's team, so this will be a good year only because of hard work and dedication," said Coach Bob Gregson.

Coach Gregson, assistant coach Lori Clark and each individual swimmer should be commended for their efforts. It takes much more than talent to become a stand-out swimmer at the collegiate level; it takes time and dedication.

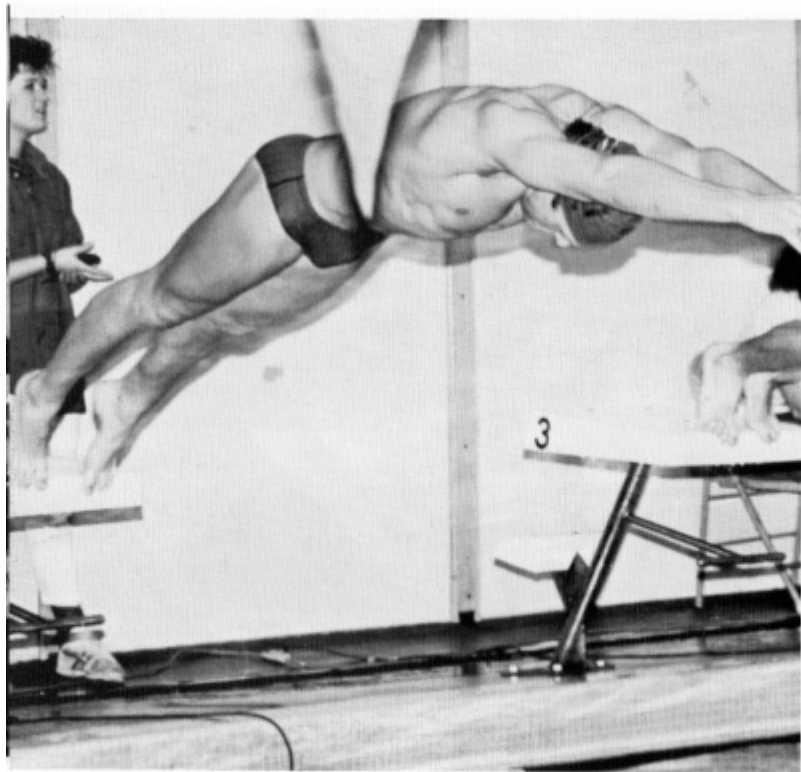
Swimmers must train three to four hours a day for the long five month season. Most swimmers train year-round to keep in shape.

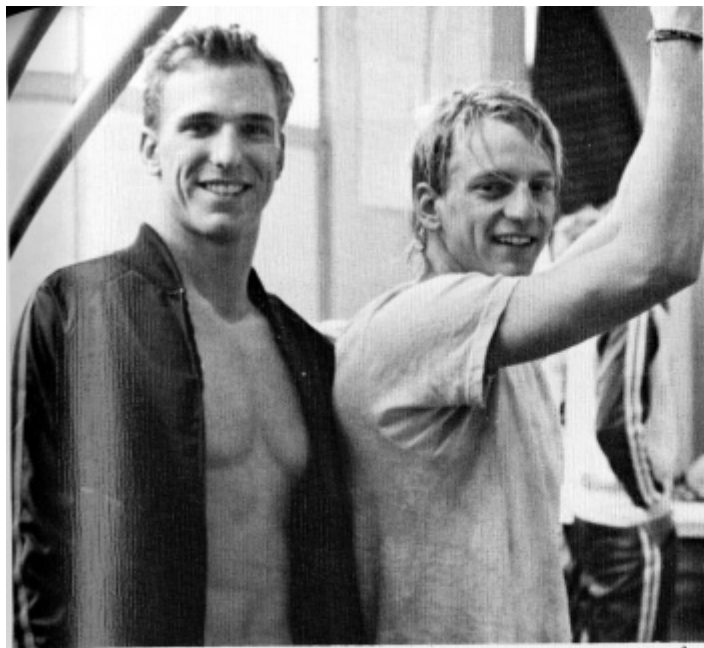
Team members who aren't "morning people" are forced to alter their biorhythms because morning workouts begin at 6:00 a.m. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons the swimmers train in the weight room. After weights it's back to the water for another hour or two.

Not to be forgotten are academics; each CWU swimmer must take at least 12 credits and maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Weekends are not even a time to rest up because the men are busy either training or competing. This season they had a win-loss record of 13 and 0. As always their toughest competition came from UPS who dropped from NCAA Division II to NAIA Division I this year. Two-time national champion, Jeff Hillis, said the team was expected to win because of their past record.

Again, as in the past, Central captured the District Swim Meet held in Portland including Lewis and Clark, Willamette, UPS, PLU, Whitworth, Evergreen State and Whitman.

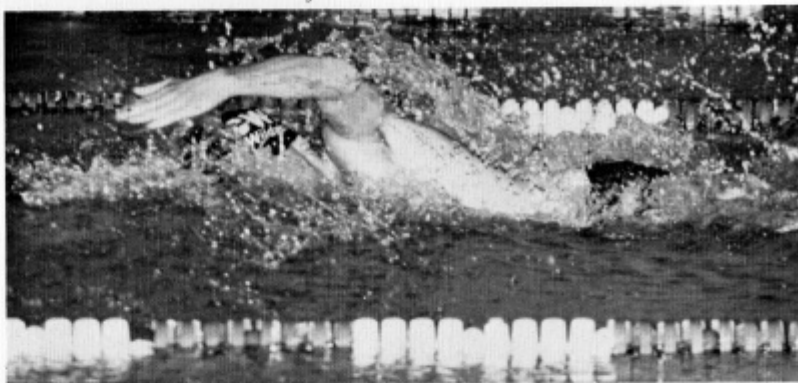




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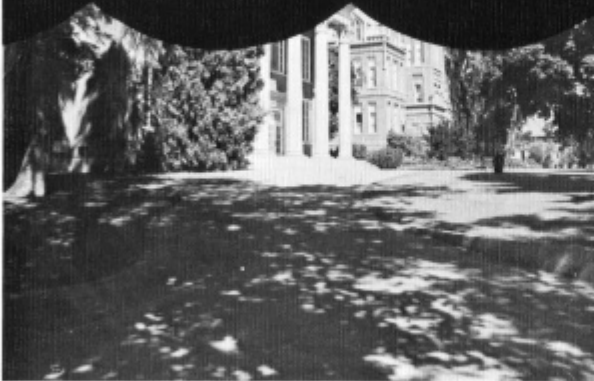
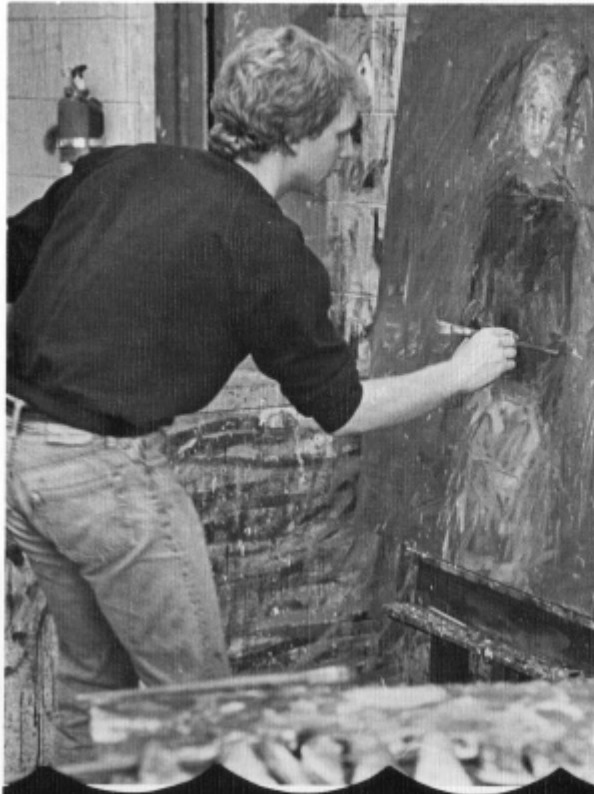
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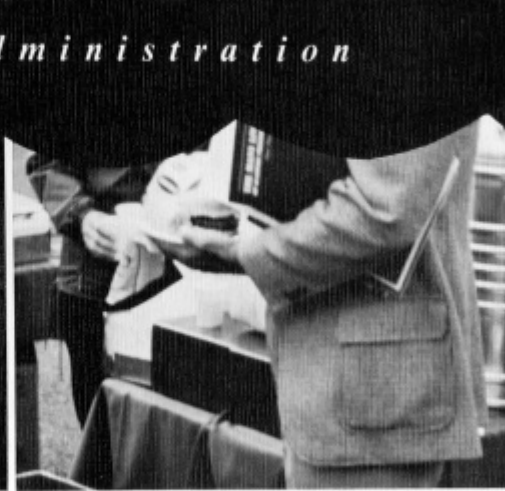
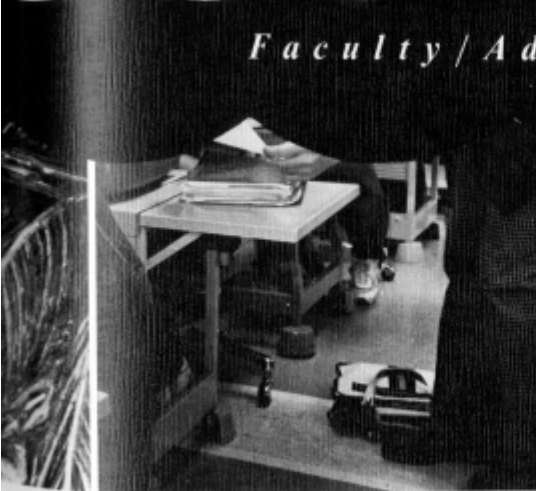
1-Another great start for CWU's champion Men's swim team. 2-Team spirit keeps the squad motivated and moving through the water. 3-Friendships hold true even though the competition and training are tough. 4-Just a few more strokes to clinch the win. 5-A Wildcat distance swimmer keeps pushing himself through the water.







Faculty / Administration





A few words from the president . . .

The return of a yearbook is a welcome event. Those of us who have the advantage of age know how invaluable the yearbook is to assist in revisiting our collegiate years.

It is my wish for each of you that now and in the years ahead this yearbook calls up memories of a university which attempted to realize the highest level of quality possible in all of its undertakings, a genuine concern for each of its students, and the place where you made friendships with the very best.

Donald L. Garrity, President

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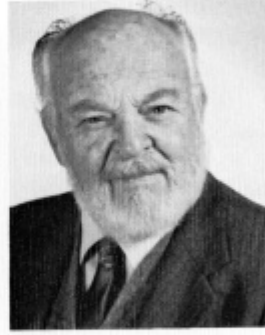
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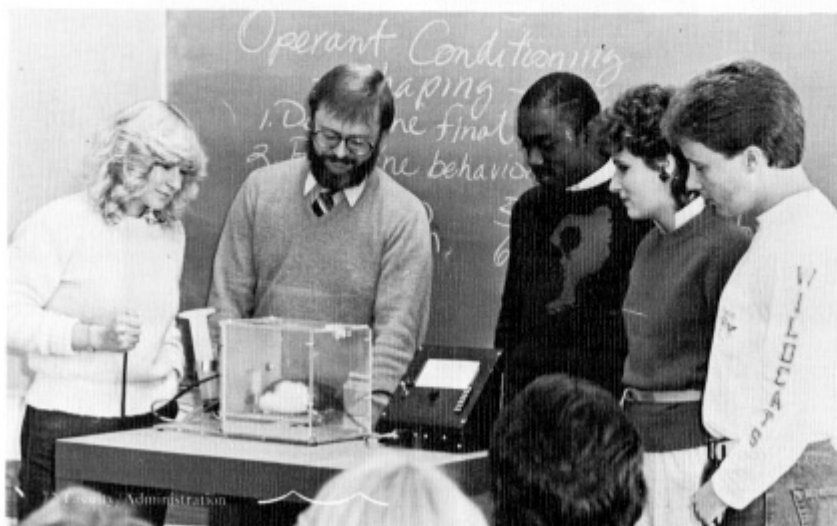
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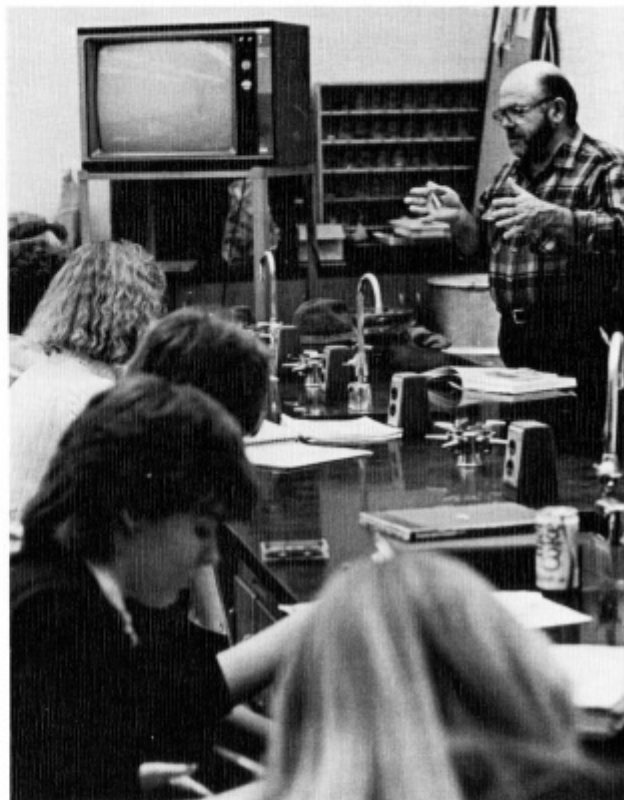
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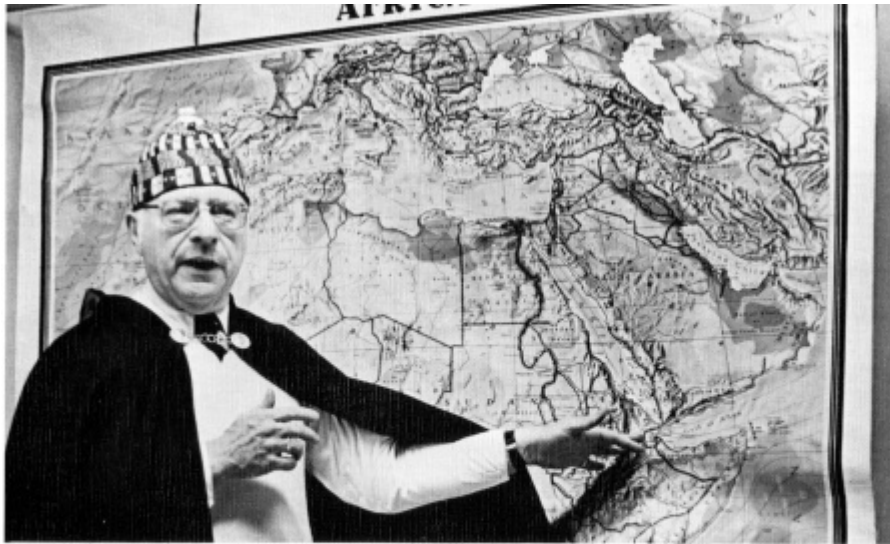


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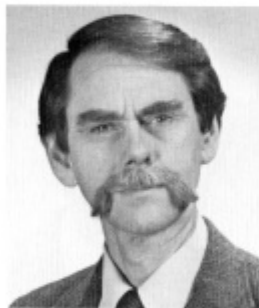
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Distinguished Professors

Dr. Kenneth Briggs and Dr. William Owen were named this year's Distinguished Professors.

Briggs, a member of CWU's health education faculty, was named CWU Distinguished Public Service Professor in recognition of his work in drug and alcohol abuse and in the promotion of general health.

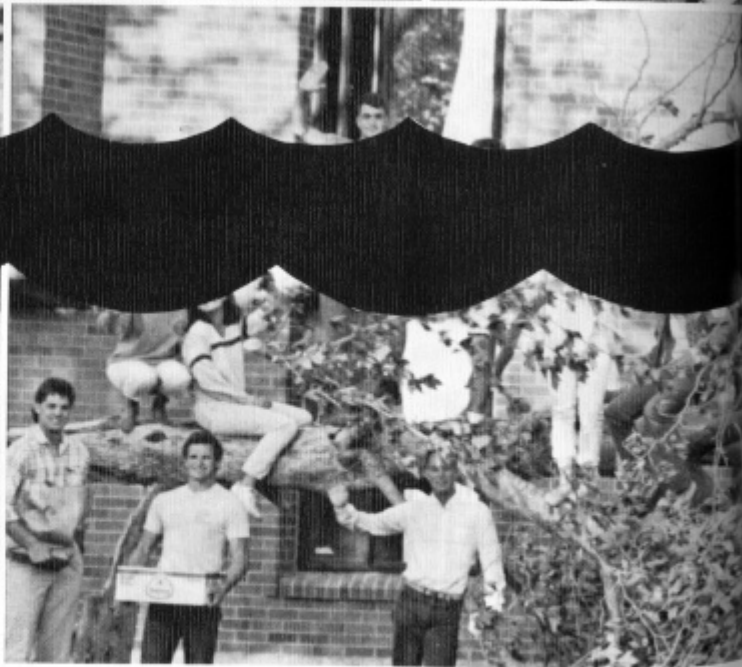
A creative and enthusiastic approach to teaching mathematics has earned Dr. William Owen the title of CWU Distinguished Teaching Professor 1986-87.

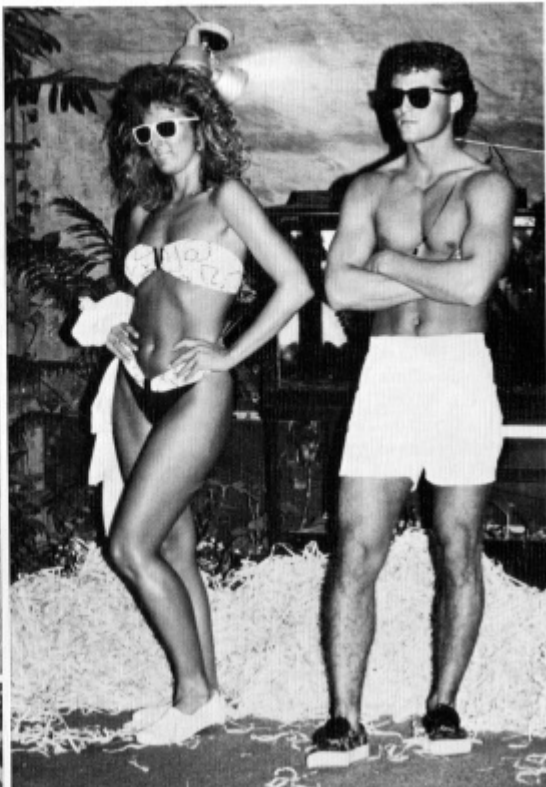
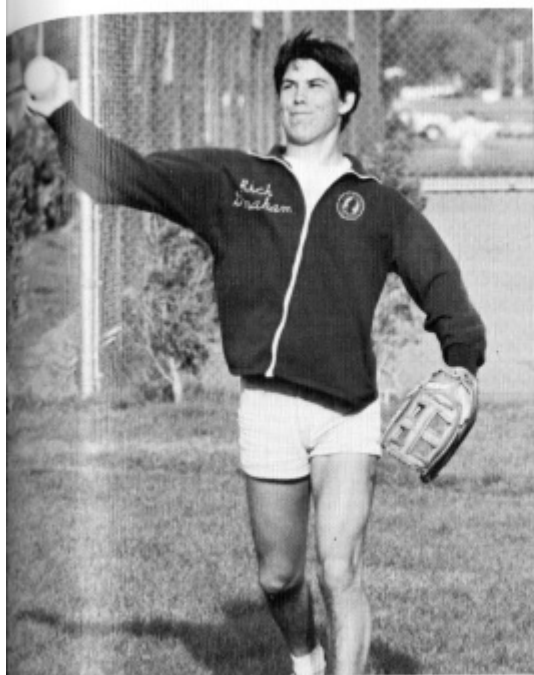


Dr. Kenneth Briggs

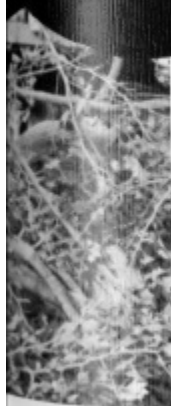


Dr. William Owen





Spring



Central one out away from championship

"Central played an exciting brand of baseball this year."

- Paul Apeles

Opening the season with a 23-8 victory which set a school record of 8 home runs in a single game, Central later came the closest to played in a post-season tournament since 1972.

Baseball being a game of statistics, the Wildcats tallied several individual and team records. Central was led by shortstop Marc Greeley, a junior from Juneau, Alaska, who set four school records, tied three others and was chosen Most Valuable Player.

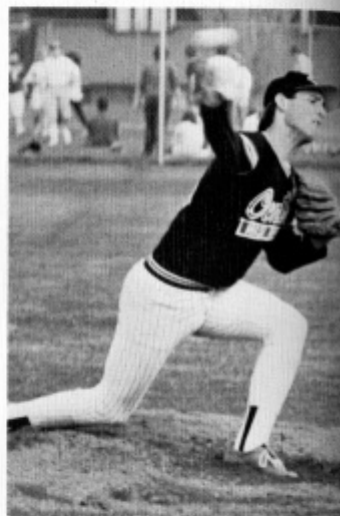
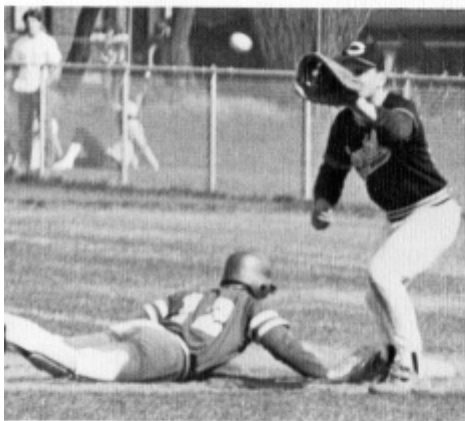
Greeley's records included runs scored with 89 assists with 225, and double plays with 43. Also during the season Marc hit 8 home runs tying the school record.

David Hern, a senior from Bellevue, the team's designated hitter, broke the batting average of 413 (the fourth best in the schools history). Hern also had an amazing 26 trips to first base with base on balls.

The team also set several records during the season, including the total number of bases set on May 9 in a game with Whitworth when the Wildcats tagged 47 different bases. The team hit 32 home runs during the past season, an all-time Central high. Home run marks were not only set for a single game, but also during a double header with 9 on May 9th against Whitworth (sounds awfully coincidental to me).

With the district record of 8-4, Central's ever-improving baseball team should return next year to not only post season play, but a season of Championships!

The 1987 squad (bottom picture) includes: (front row) Rick McGrath (Most Inspirational), Paul Goulet, Todd Cort, David Hern, Joe Dawson (Steve Orrell Award), A.K. Kimple, Andy Hoey, Jim Willie, (Second row) Bob Cornwill (Captain), Carl Casperson, Marlin Johnson, Mike Elison, Arnie Noel, Bill Wells, Jay Peterson, Gregg Guddi, (Back row) Earl Azeltine (assistant coach), Brad Torgeson, Marc Greeley (MVP), Kelly Montoya, Chris Johnson, Desi Storey (assistant coach), Tom Spencer (trainer), and Ken Wilson (head coach).



CWU Linksters master Districts

"It was a great year to golf, watch golf and play golf for Central."

- Scott Andrews

Coach Frank Crimp said it couldn't happen at a better time. With a trip to Angola, Indiana for the National Tournament insured, there is no doubt Central's golf team team agreed.

Shooting what Crimp termed "phenomenal" the Linksters outshot two-year district champions, Western Washington University, by ten strokes thereby winning the district title.

Consistency played a major role, not only at district play, but throughout the season. Even though they lack their own school course, members obtained adequate practice time by "borrowing" the greens at the Ellensburg Golf Club.

Warmer weather also contributed to the Cat's success, as the hotter the temperature got, the hotter the team performed. Led by Outstanding Player, Robi Raab, three players were named to the all-district team. In addition to Raab, who achieved the number one spot, team members Jeff Kent and Scot Theide scored in the top six, giving the team distinctive recognition.

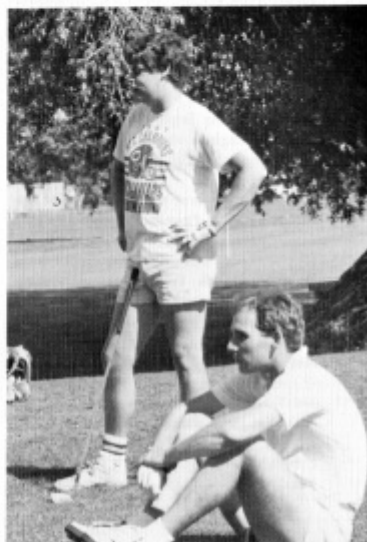
1-Questioning whether the ball will sink into its hole, one player offers scrutiny in hopes for a better chance. 2-Taking a well deserved break on a warm spring day, two players size up the competition. 3-Executing a perfect follow-through form this CWU golfer anticipates a perfect flight. 4-1987 CWU Golf Team Members include: Front Row: Mark Sahaffer, Jeff Kent, Frank Crimp (head coach) and Matt Massey. Back Row: Robi Raab, Will Thompson, Scot Theide, Tom Muller.



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Fast Track Facts

Capitalizing on depth & developed experience, the 1987 CWU Track Team Cruised to District Championship.

- * CWU men placed 2nd in the Districts Team-Relay Event. The 100 meter leg was handled by Chandler and Dillingham ran anchor.
- * Bill Walker shotput his way to 1st place and Tracy Goff shot into 3rd.
- * 1st Place in the Triple Jump was taken by Jimmy Dillingham who also took 2nd in the 200 Meter Sprint and 3rd in the Long Jump.
- * A new school record was established at Nationals by Mike Pace.
- * Heather Lucas was voted Most Inspirational Women's Track Team Member; Angela Wright Most Valuable.
- * Charles Chandler placed 1st in 110 High Hurdles and 2nd in 400 Hurdles.
- * Jon Torrance, 3-Event Competitor, took 1st in Discus, 1st in Hammer and 4th in Shotput.
- * Congratulations Spike Arlt - Coach of the Year!



Front row: Sandi Riley, Lindsay Kountz, Donna Haupt, Mary Jo Veneziani, Jody Dempewolf, Heather Lucas. Back row: Jan Boyungs (head coach), Tracy DeLorm, Jill Shaw, Angela Wright (MVP), Kathleen Cughan, Debbie Dale, Karen Munger (Captain) and Erika Gustafson.



Front row: Matt Olson, Joe Schneider, Steve Bacon, Brad Furer, Cope Belmont, Shawn Barrow, Steve Jackson, Tim Hyde, Jimmie Dillingham, Eugene Gates. Second row: Jon McCreary, Kurt Von Carnop, Chris Cooley, Ben Buchsieb, Jim Gallagher, Mike Pace, Chuck Little, Neil Sturgeon, Mike Roush, Scott Frick, Keith Kellogg (Assistant Coach); Back row: Spike Arlt (Head Coach), Doug Adkins (Assistant Coach), Bill Stenlund, Dale King, Tracy Goff, Jon Torrance, Mike Rickel, Steve Bator, Charles Chandler and John Arlt.



Tennis nets fourth

Small numbers played an important factor in the Cat's tennis season. Composed of a slender squad of seven team members, the season was spent emphasizing personal improvement goals. Coach Dennis Roberts proved instrumental in helping netters develop new techniques and better sharpen established skills.

Weather, rarely optimal in the Kittitas Valley, usually cooperated with the workouts this year. As a result, the dedicated team was able to practice frequently and took the opportunity to do just that.

With an earlier season than most, the team began workouts in the middle of winter, attending their first tournament in late February.

By season's end the squad anticipated hosting the NAIA District I Tournament in early May.

Due to the team's rather diminished size, however, the netters were only able to produce one winning singles player,

Jim Pettersen. However, other solid performances were seen by double's quarterfinalists, Brian Zylstra - Rob Davis.

At the annual awards dinner, Coach Dennis Roberts cited Zylstra Most Inspirational and Pettersen - Team Captain and Most Valuable Player.

"I think things worked out pretty well."

- Coach Roberts

1-Using every muscle, player David Grant readies for a favorite slam/return on his opponent's serve. 2-Showing the necessary timing and handeye coordination, single's player Charlie Miller prepares to deliver his serve. 3-Prepared to net some points, the Men's Tennis Team includes: Brian Zylstra (Most Inspirational), Charlie Miller, Rob Davis, coach Dennis Roberts, Alan Roy, Greg Sterbel, Frank Pettersen (Team Captain and MVP). Not pictured: David Grant.



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5-Eyeing the course of the ball, MVP Sherri Holmes moves their position for a good return. 6-Anxious to outserve their competitors, the women's tennis team includes: Robbie Gruhn, Linda Johnson, Lisa Burton, Coach Dennis Roberts, Kathy Lange, Becky Bernth, and Sherri Holmes.

Wildcat net queens shine, end with impressive tally

"Our season this year was great. After four years, I'll really miss it."

- Robbie Gruhn

Finishing their season with an 8-6 mark, Wildcat women enjoyed a season of many contrasts. Low numbers, while not helpful in attaining their winning season, proved instrumental in developing rapport with all team members so that effective communication and teamwork could take place.

Coached by Dennis Roberts, who simultaneously worked with the men's squad, the women worked on continual improvement and game strategy. As a result, they were graced with more wins than losses.

As with the men, a mid-winter start time for practices allowed the team ample time to prepare for its early May completion, which climaxed with the dis-

trict tournament.

At districts in Ellensburg, the women again followed the men's course, ending up in fourth place. Single's player and senior Robbie Gruhn had the most success, advancing to the third round before dropping out to PLU stand-out Kari Graves.

Recognizing the women for their hard work and dedication, Coach Roberts presented the following awards: Linda Johnson — Most Inspirational, Sherri Holmes — Most Valuable, and Kathy Lange — Captain's Award.

1-Using almost every muscle, team captain Kathy Lange awaits the outcome of her return slam. 2-Setting their strategy before the match, doubles partners Sherri Holmes and Kathy Lange discuss a feasible game plan. 3-Ensuring the ball meets her racquet, standout Lisa Burton concentrates on her executing the best angle for a return. 4-After successful racquet contact, Becky Bernth patiently follows the ball, hoping it catches her opponent off guard.



Orchesis delights with dance

"It's been a wonderful year — full of challenges, frustrations, creative blocks and sore muscles ... but it has also been a year filled with technical and creative growth, personal inspirations, artistic successes and friendship. I will remember Orchesis '87 for many years to come."

-LanaJo Sharpe

5-6-7-8 - dance! Orchesis is CWU's performing dance company. Any student with previous dance experience or ability can participate. This year 21 females and one male delighted us with dance.

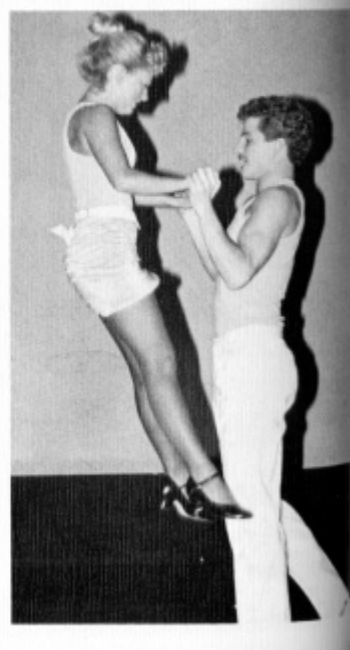
Lana Jo Sharpe, artistic director, coordinates the performances with the assistance of student officers: President Kathy Spicer, Vice President Leslie Wright, Secretary Carrie Jernquist,

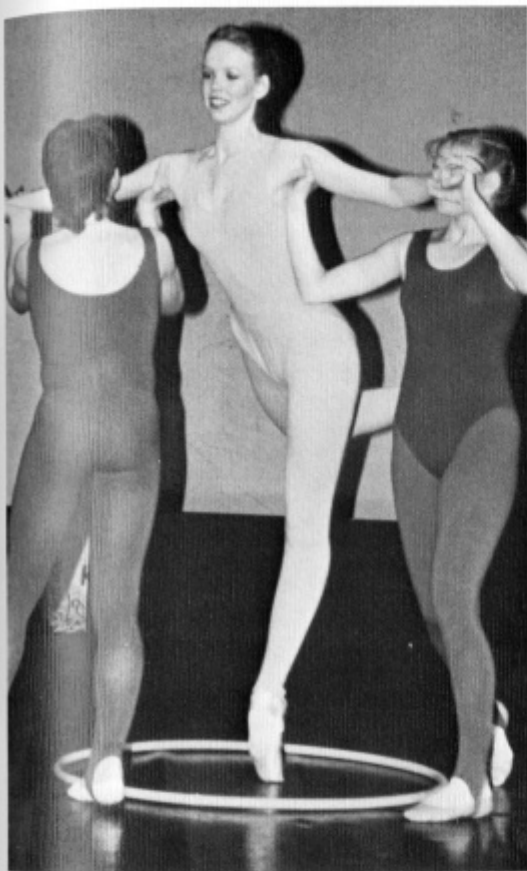
Publicity Agent Lori McKean and Costume Manager Nicole Karagianes.

Open to the public each spring is a modern and jazz recital choreographed by those dancers who exhibit the most talent, skill and desire to create. This year's choreographers were Feoria Rhinchart, Lori McKean, Leslie Wright, Tami Furst, Katy Reeves, Nicole Karagianes, Kathy Spicer and Cindy Alexander.

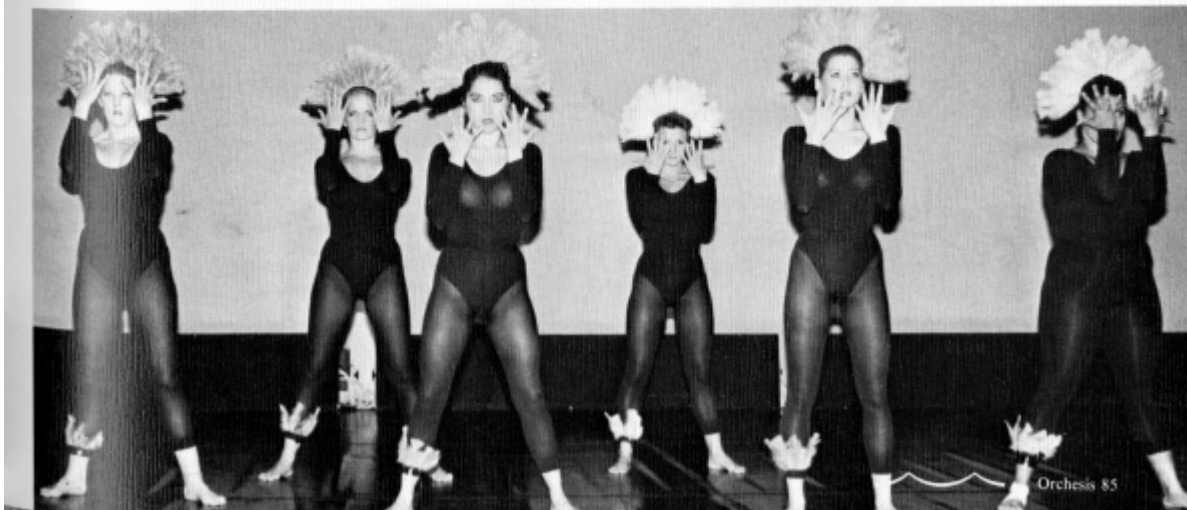
As the lights fade slowly to black, the audience becomes still and quiet. The music begins, the lights come up and a small street kid delivers a prelude to the rumble — gangsters against street punks — guns, knives, fists. A tough mysterious stranger appears uniting the gangs, who then ... turn ... to ... threaten the audience.

This opening dance, ASPHALT TALK, is an entrancing enticement to the rest of the performance. Special features included CIRCULAR HOOPLA, a guest performance by the students from Ellensburg's Dance Centre, and guest soloist Anneliese Childress who "took us to her heart" as she wove her spidery web.





1-Della Taylor, street punk, struts her ruthless style. 2-Movement and diversity develop a feeling of contrast. 3-Mark Adams and Cherie Richter make jitterbugging look easy. 4-Performers from the Dance Centre add hoola hoops to dance. 5-Fickle Nicole Karagianes and lonely Mark Adams waltz away love's heartaches. 6-RITE OF THE SOUL is a portrait of an animalistic enticement.



"The Beat Goes On" with Parents Weekend '87

"It was great to have my parents here . . . they got to see the college through my eyes . . . my dorm, my friends, my lifestyle."

- Debbie Kneip

Parents Weekend is one of two weekends on the Central campus when the number of parents is almost equal that of students. Special activities and events are geared to entertain and involve guests - plays, jazz performances, a

President's Reception, tours, river-floating trips and the ever-popular Ware Fair to name just a few.

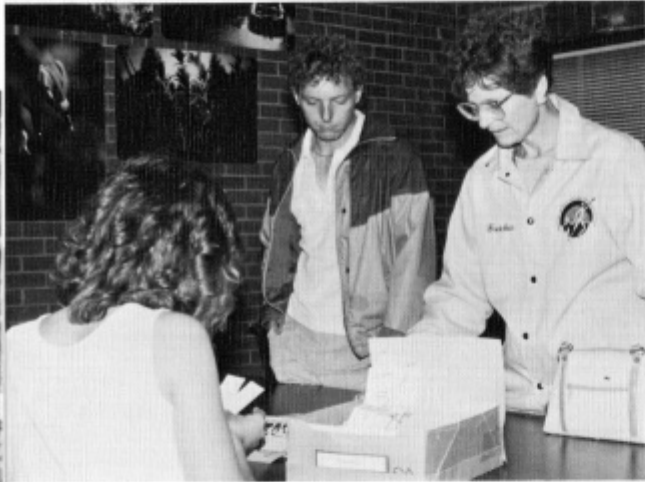
This year's theme "And the Beat Goes On" capitalized on the weekend-long jazz festival along with a rousing crowd-pleasing performance by Ernestine Anderson and the CWU Jazz Band and Choir Saturday evening. Anderson - the Tina Turner of jazz - electrified the crowd with her incredible voice and "brandy-mellow" sound.

Another highlight was the CWU Drama Department presentation of "The Foreigner," a bittersweet comedy about prejudice in America. Very well-re-

ceived it played to sold-out Friday and Saturday night crowds.

A Saturday Mardi Gras luncheon was sponsored by CWU's Dining Services and featured a festive atmosphere, balloons, entertainment and great food. The weekend finished on a sensitive touch as an elegant Mother's Day buffet brunch was served complete with bouquets of fresh flowers and a special honors program for outstanding CWU students.

Sarah Martin, Student Coordinator for this year's Parents Weekend festivities, termed it "a highly successful and rewarding event!"





Money found in pavilion



"Are you ready to rock & roll Ellensburg?!!!"

- Eddie Money

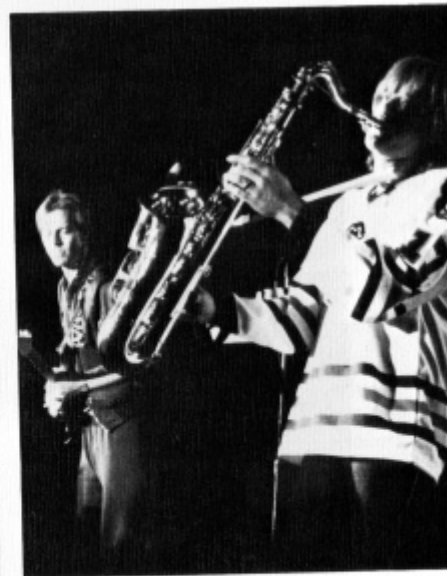
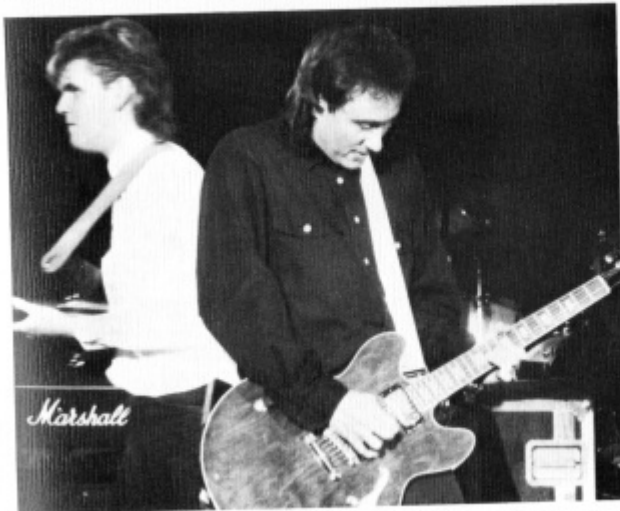
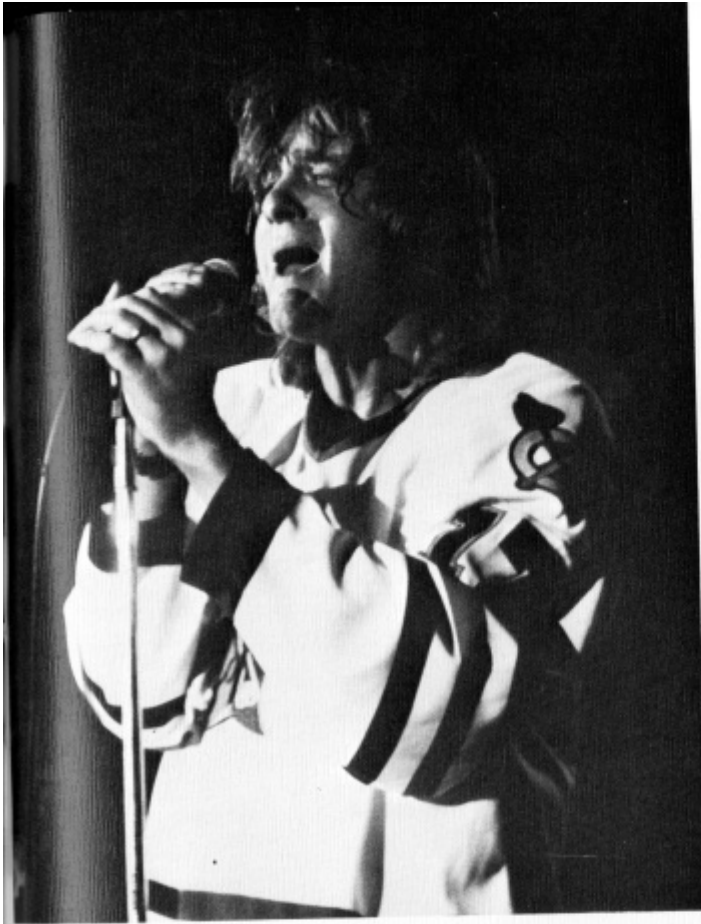
That was all it took to get everyone who attended the May 18 concert up off their feet. The enthusiastic crowd packed in as close to the stage as they could get, dancing, swaying, clapping hands in time and cheering the familiar sounds of Eddie Money.

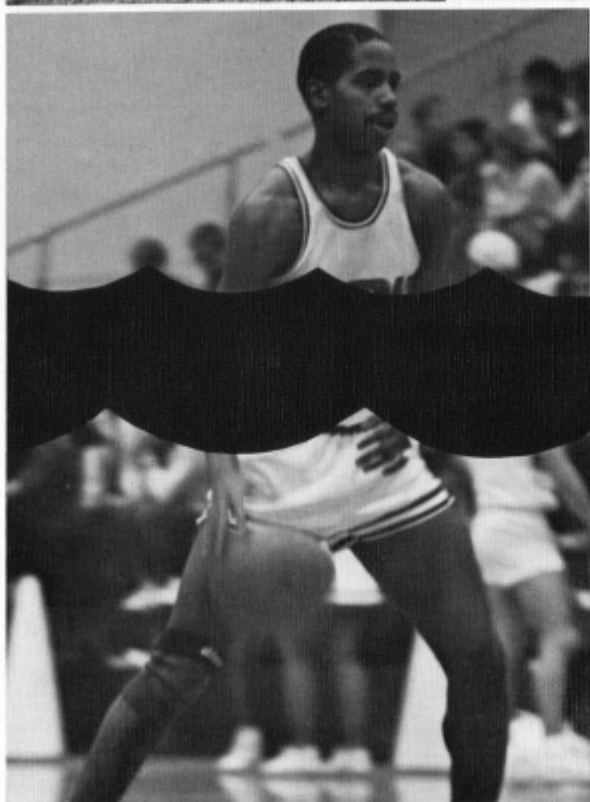
Wowing the crowd with familiar oldies like "Two tickets to paradise" the band also played some new tunes from their recently released album, "Control." Money and the band played non-stop high energy rock n roll and Nicholson reverberated with the beat.

The crowd loved the band and the band loved CWU, proving it as they returned for two foot-stomping, blues-bent-to-rock, turned to soul standing ovations.

Brought to CWU by the ASCWU, the break-even performance broke all records in terms of Spring Quarter entertainment value.









Student Life



Bassettis



"Death to Rap Music."

-Derek Helgason

"I agree with Derek."

-Tony Willard

"2:19 BT Time."

-Rick Price

"You gotta fight for your rights."

- The Beasty Boys

Meisner



LIFESTYLES

of the poor and not-yet famous; of the strange and unusual, the casual and uptight, the gorgeous and grateful, the committed and committable. The residence halls are just a microcosm of the real thing - life anywhere . . .

This is the city - Ellensburg, Washington: a place where innocent cows come to die; a place of advantage. It is an experience to behold - this view of hall life. From Preview Week through spring finals . . .

These are the students - in a wide range of bermudas from quiet hall pastels (Kamola, Carmody-Munro) to frilly/feminist (Sparks, Hitchcock) to

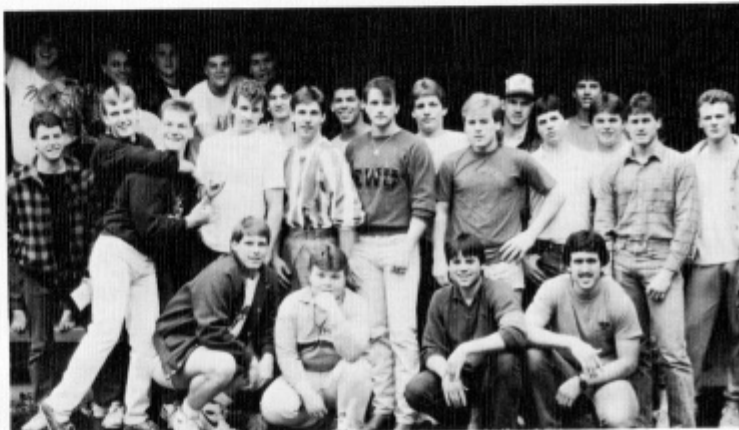
bold jungle prints (Barto, Stephens-Whitney) to those nearly identically beset (Beck, Davis, Quigley and Meisner).

This was the assignment - to make it through a nine month obstacle course. How we ever managed to study amidst all the socializing; how we ever kept our hearing amidst the relentless forms of "music," how we ever kept our sense of humor despite the melancholy of those long, sometimes lonely winter nights; how we ever kept going to class when the sun was shining and the wind at rest - now that was the true test!

We found . . . lifelong friends, some found love (true?), often we even found

ourselves along the way. Crimes? Sure, there were a few - of the heart, of the soul, of not getting or giving more. The key to it all? Flexibility, perseverance, psyching up - for one more paper, one more test, one more final exam. Head for the hills, a party, the river, a walk, the pav, the Tav or the pond to de-stress. We found we could live through it. To grads . . . "Best of luck in the Great Job Hunt." For the rest of us - it's a few more moons with the spirit wind. Then we trade in shiny black folders on a piece of the rock somewhere outside Omaha.

Beck



Bassettis

Davies



Quigley



Hitchcock



Sparks

"Let's go launching."

-Mike Armstrong

"... the way to be ..."

-Missy Feroe

"Wild on the weekends."

-Mary Herdrick



Siberia



Carmody-Munro



Green





"Shhh ... this is a quiet hall!"

-Henry Moreau

"... the future's uncertain and the end's always near."

-Joann Plant

"I want to live in a riverboat on the Ganges, dude."

-Tim Paudler

"When I'm good, I'm very good. When I'm bad, I'm even better."

-Mae West

"Sorry Virginia, no Santa Claus this year."

-Scott Urakawa

"I take steroids and my kids are gonna look like Flipper."

-Toby/Ravenscraft

"Only 1 month! ... only 3 weeks ... only 2 weeks ... only 10 days ... 9 days ..."

-Della Taylor

"The name definately does not make the man."

-Mike Little

Kennedy



"When it comes to music, I've met a lot of people here who must have previously lived in a hole"

-Curt Jensen



Alford-Montgomery



Bocephus-Mode

Stephens-Whitney



Barto

Campus Core



Moore



"Humans live on the dividing line between heaven and hell throughout existence. Of all of us none are perfect, or near perfect. But one must choose (either ... or). It is then left up to us to forgive each other for our imperfections"

-Jon White



Wilson



North



8th Avenue



Kamola

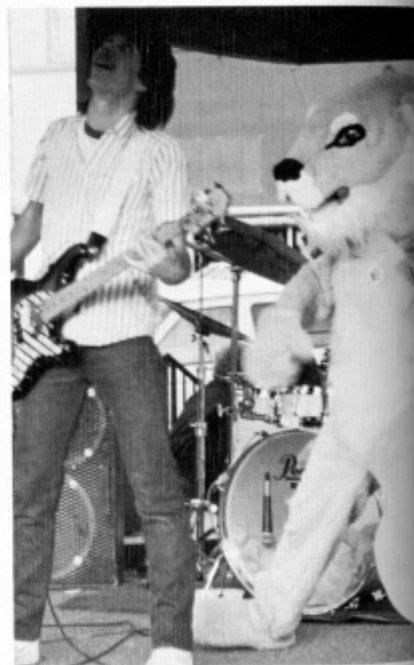


*"Living in the dorms has really taught
me the true meaning of patience."*

-Jennell Shelton

"It's like living with Bob Dylan."

-Mike Hamling





Sue Lombard

"Well, at least I don't have to try to drive 55 anymore."

-Sammy Hagar

"Sometimes you gotta just scream and let it all out."

-Betsy Higgs



RHC is taking care of you

"My job is really made easier by the residents who are so willing to get involved."

- Mark Sergeant

Residence Hall Council (RHC) is the government of Central Washington University's residence halls. Meetings for the general body and Appropriations Committee (AP COM) are held on alternate Wednesdays. At these meetings, the representatives make a majority of the decisions.

The general body discusses current issues such as fund raisers for both on and

off-campus organizations. This year, money was raised for a local and international "Feed the Hungry" program.

The general meetings are used as an outlet and resource for the representatives to make suggestions and relay information to their halls.

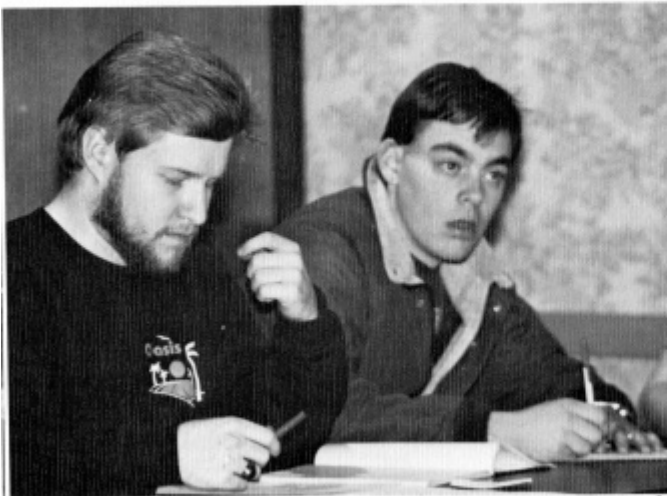
RHC strives to meet the needs of the residents through sponsorship of various activities, for example, pizza feeds, dances, ski trips, etc.

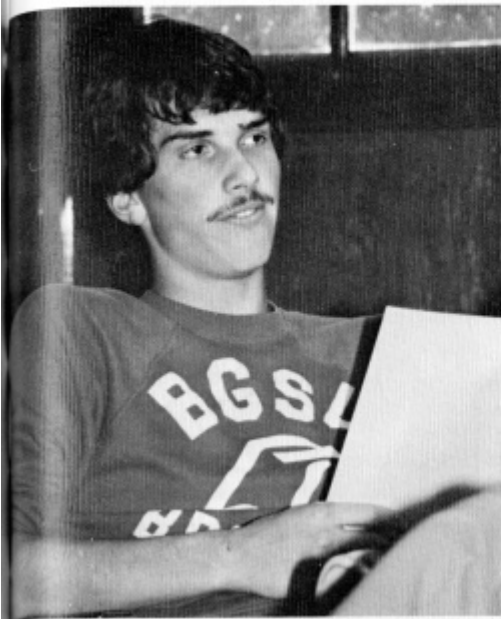
AP COM provides monetary assistance for resident's activities and various permanent appliances needed in the halls.

The year-round goal of RHC is to

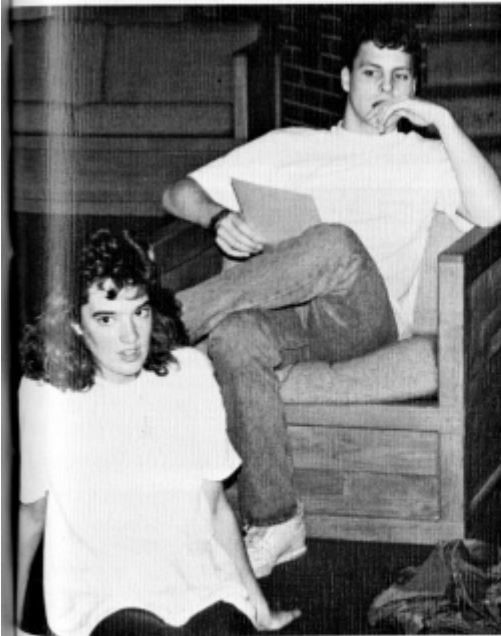
help the Living Group Advisors (LGA's) put on programs for the enjoyment of the residents and to help them become more involved with Central's residence living experience.

Next November, Central's RHC is planning a major undertaking. 400 representatives of RHCs from various other states will be coming to CWU for the annual National Residence Hall Council Conference. It is a great honor to be chosen to host such a convention. And, if there's no further business, I move to adjourn. All those in favor? Aye! The meeting is adjourned.

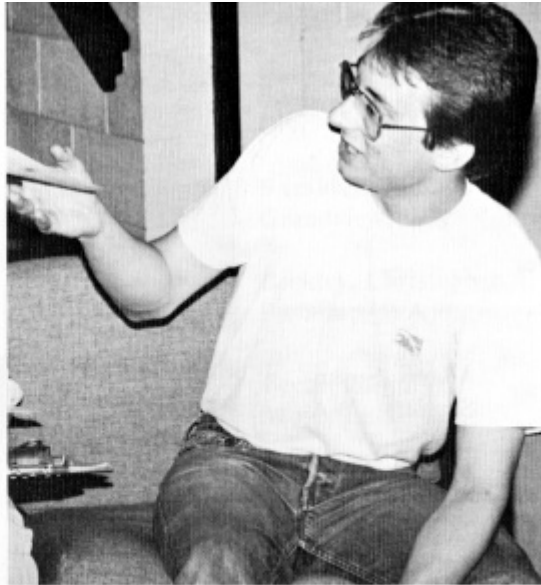




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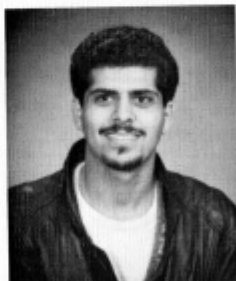
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1-Sue Sparks, ex-chair, who served as 1986 chairperson is swamped in paperwork, as usual. 2-Julie Christian and Tami Hupp enjoy their role as representatives. 3-Reps take notes in an effort to better inform their LGA's and hall residents. 4-Kim and Jay at the Fall retreat fishing for better ways to help RHC. 5-Darren considers whether to second the motion. 6-Chair, Mark Sergeant, accepts a copy of the minutes. 7-Jim Hollister, RHC Advisor, introduces a Dining Services speaker from his casual seat on the floor. 8-Proper representation takes much thought and consideration.

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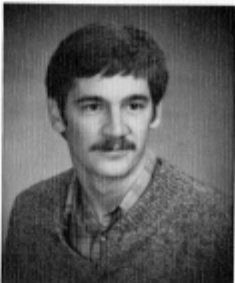
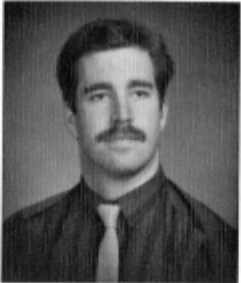
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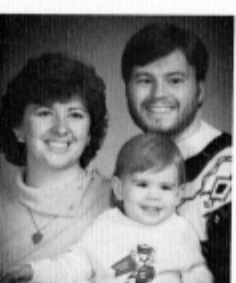
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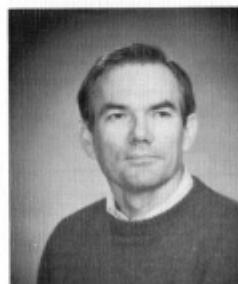


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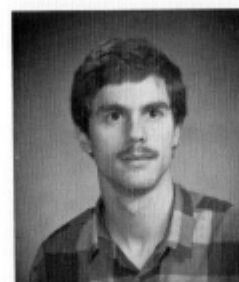
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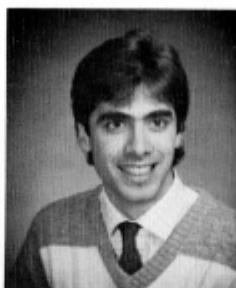
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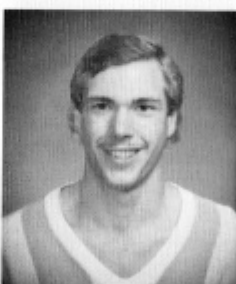
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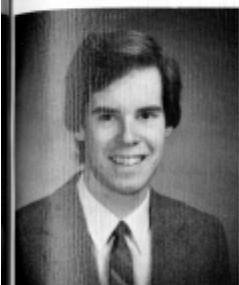




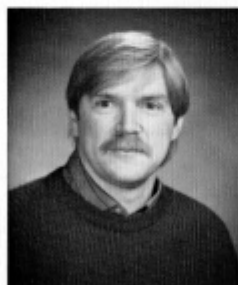
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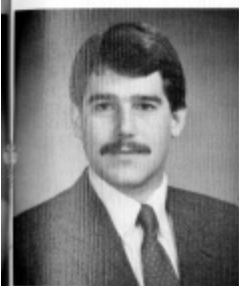
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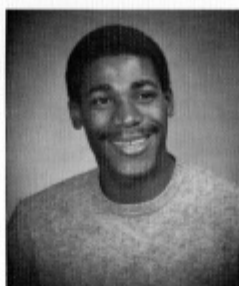
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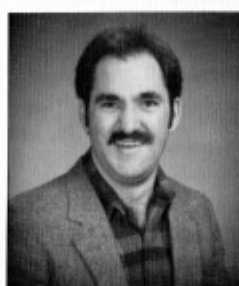
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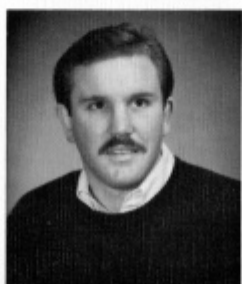
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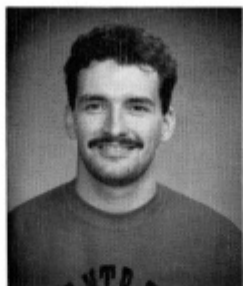


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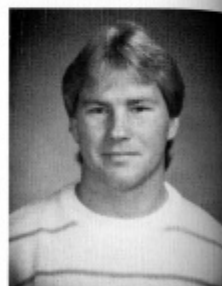
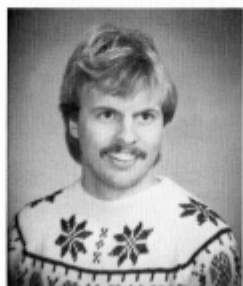
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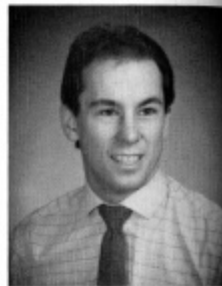
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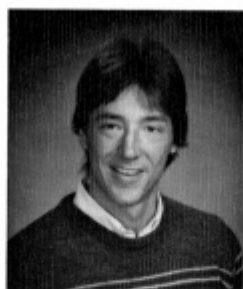
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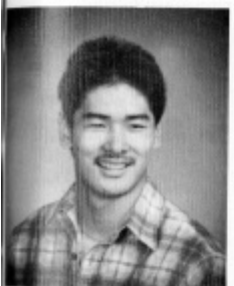
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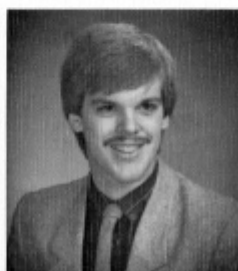
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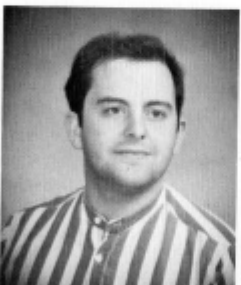
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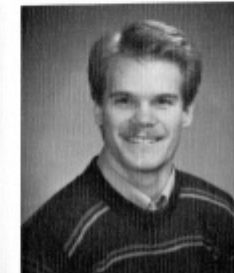
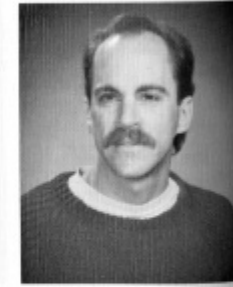
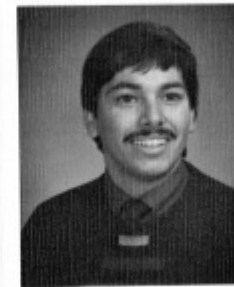
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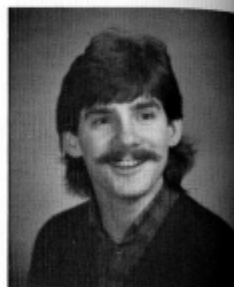
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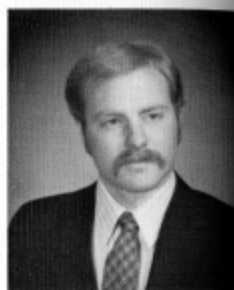
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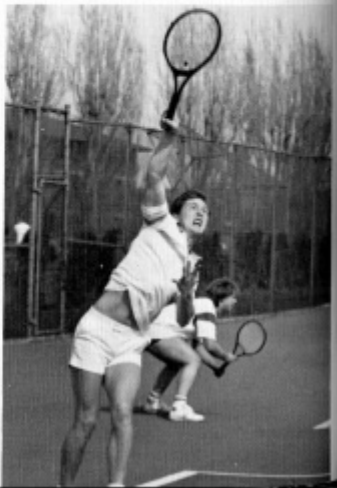


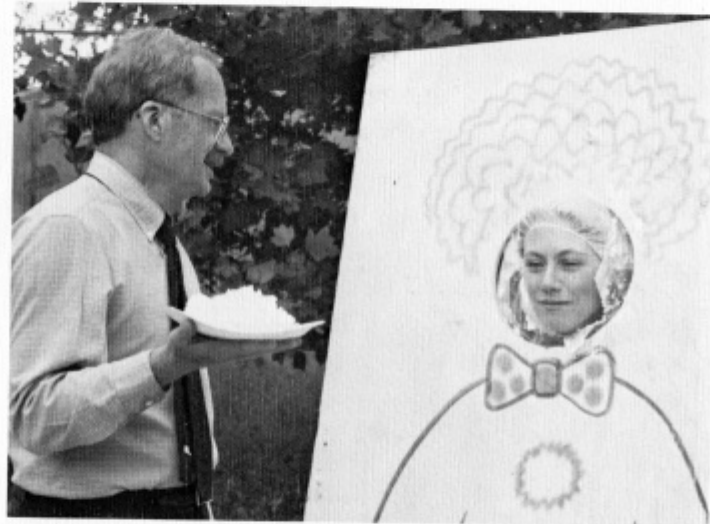
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Clubs



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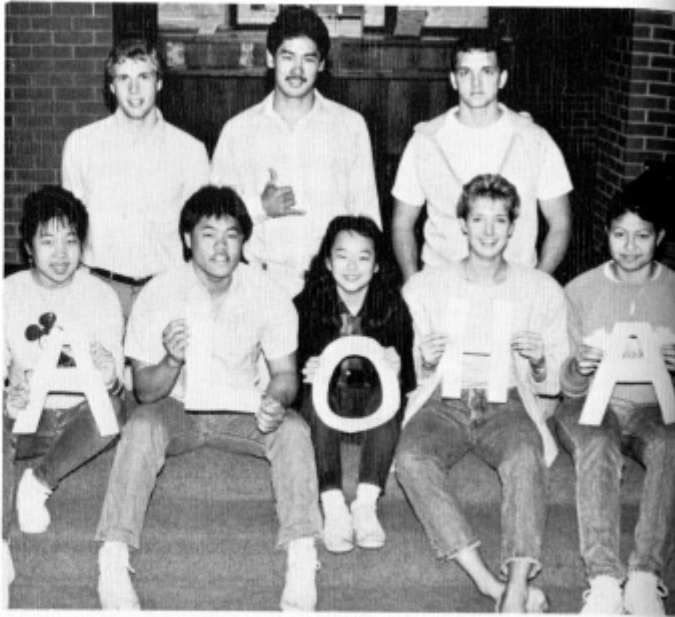
CLUBS

The Association of Biologists was founded for the purpose of promoting student interests in the biology department, field trips, seminars, scholarships, social interaction and fund-raising projects. This Spring, the club sponsored a trip to the San Juan islands and held two pizza feeds. The club also had plant sales for fund-raisers. President for 1986-87 is Darwin Hughes.

"Through our performances, we hope to share the "Good News of Jesus."

-Stephanie Norton

This organization exists to provide an avenue of expression in the arts by short skits, outdoor acting and speaking, mime and individual creative expression. The group performed at the Ware Fair, dorms and at Papa Johns. The group also did a benefit at Gold Leaf Nursing Home and local churches. Spot Light Drama Club is led by president Stephanie Norton.





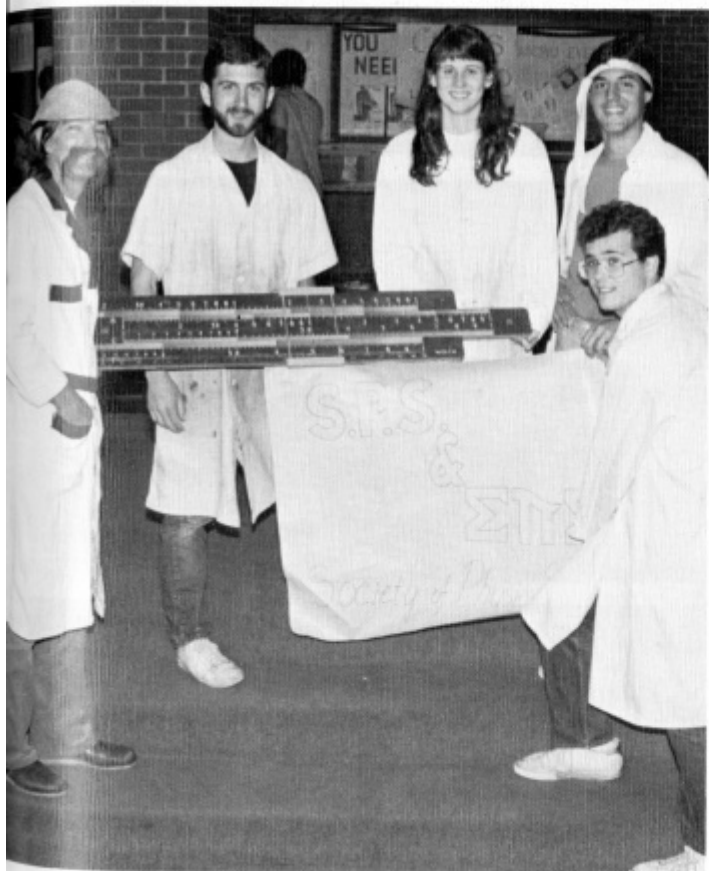
The goal of PRSSA is to give students opportunities to gain public relations skills and expertise. Opportunities are also provided for students to work with PR professionals.

"This club provides a chance for the work-a-holic physics majors to socialize."

-Patty Jensen

The intent of this organization is the advancement and diffusion of knowledge of the science of physics and the encouragement of student interest in physics throughout the academic and local communities. This year the group attended a cyclotron and University of British Columbia and a National Optical Society conference in Seattle. During Spring quarter, Sigma Pi Sigma, the national society of physics students, was installed at Central. Brian Wood is the 1986-87 president.

The Aloha Club hopes to share the culture of Hawaii with those interested and to break down the barriers of the dual misconceptions between Hawaii and the mainland. The Aloha Club held a raffle for a trip to Hawaii and planned a luau for Central. The club participated in co-ed intramural softball and is led by president, Lane Yanaquisawa.



Tide of Worship spreads Word

"In a very arid and dry land, we have found Jesus to be our oasis," said Greg Thorson, leader of the dynamic and inspiring group known as Oasis.

This young group possesses two unique qualities. First, the group is attached to a local congregation and second, members are attached to each other, as evidenced by the care and concern they show for each other.

A group of Christians who get together for fellowship and worship, they also reach out to our campus and the surrounding community.

Campus Christian Ministries (CCM) is unique in that they maintain a sacramental nature. Mass is held every Sunday evening along with a "Time-Out Fellowship" every Wednesday night.

Steve Smith, the campus minister, challenges the students to develop and become involved in church leadership. As a result, CCM has developed committees whose main purpose is to increase outreach services to students. The

Public Relations Committee, for example, has on occasion set up an information table in the SUB. It is staffed to provide literature, answers to questions or offer a friendly hello. CCM also maintains an off-campus house. Recently remodeled, it now provides an enhanced environment to students. Many students say they have found a true identity with CCM.

"We feel we have found our true identity as Catholic-Christians at Central," said Isabel Cardenez, a CCM member speaking on behalf of the campus group.

The Baptists Student Union (BSU) is an interdenominational group sponsored by the Southern Baptists Convention. Working with the Chestnut Street Baptists Congregation, they developed a program known as "adopt a student." This program gives each Central student a home away from home, placing emphasis on genuine commitment to a local church. In January, BSU held a retreat at Mt. Baker. The BSU philosophy is

one concerned with knowing each other and knowing their world. Denise Wood, member and newsletter editor, said of the organization, "BSU attempts to deal with life—every student's life in the here and now."

"For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his soul?" This question reveals intervarsity Christian Fellowship's commitment to religion. ICF, the oldest organized religious club on campus, holds a Bible study every Thursday afternoon in the SUB. Composed of college students who focus on being a part of dorm life, the club focuses its main goals on each member's commitment to the others and to their campus. They believe that Christian qualities must be taught and learned during the college years in order to effectively initiate a long, lasting relationship with Christ. Kurt Roper leads this special group of 25 students. In addition to their weekly Bible study, ICF publishes a monthly newsletter.





1-During a friendly game of picture charades, Melani Ligocki and Jill Shaw of Oasis listen carefully to team strategy. 2-Noreen Elbert, Larry Kuhns, Karl Reichlin, and Suzie Skuarek stop for a quick pose before boarding the bus to the Campfield Retreat Center near Leavenworth. 3-The Christian group known as Oasis consists of: (row 1) Abby, Martha Anderson, Jackie Krzan, Patty Curran, Tracy Bernier, Karen Kreveling, and Suzi Davis; (row 2) Bret Moster, Sheryl Thomas, Laurie Shanks, Melani Ligocki, Jill Shaw, Jill Murray, Laura Brosten, Jim Cushman, Doug Paul, Jeff Steeds, and Randy; (row 3) Carol Morrissey, Dale Hefflinger, Wayne Nelson, Roger Barney, Nathan Kutty, Kim Boynton, Eric Freebury, names not available, Bob Collins, and Director Greg Thorson. 4-ICF includes (front row) Gina Castillo, Kathy Honeysett, and Beth Jeffery; (back row) Holly Urness, Rusty Urness, Director Kurt Roper, and Michael Elvin. 5-BSU members include (front row) Denise Wood, Vicki Elmore, and Lynda Mills; (back row) Scott Wood, Rick Hutchins, Scott Powell, and Director Mike Koonitz. 6-For Kathy Honeysett and Michael Elvin, Bible studies are a great source of notetaking in dealing with college life.





1-During a worship service, CCF members join together in celebrating the Lord. 2-An uplifting and enthusiastic song, Hosana, revitalizes this fellowship's worship service. 3-Members of CA include (row 1) Rhonda Sandelius, April Davis, Andrea Leveen, Janet Lindsay, and Denise Hill; (row 2) Carol Burrows, Rick Duda, Sean Mars, Mark Sweitzer, Barbie Goble, Jim Anderson, Matthew Makous, and Co-director Melody Dickens, (row 3) Mike Landers, Everett Combs, Mark Keller, Toby Landers, Jim Linse, Paul DeBusschre, Rick Steele,

Karen Meek, Neil Sautter, and Co-director Mike Dickens. 4-Director Mike Koontz proudly displays CA's emblem of friendship. 5-P. J. and an interpreter demonstrates that sign language is a song of its own. 6-Standing in front of the XA (Chi Alpha) House, members Richard Sporer, Todd Brother-ton, Gordon Lies, Steve Winnills, Paul Heck, and Tim Fisher greet any and all newcomers. 7-Symbolizing enlightened love, a candle luminates God's promise in John 3:16.

Uplifting worship characterizes groups

"Jesus is a rock and He rolls my blues away."

-Tami Hastings

Central Christian Fellowship is a dynamic, charismatic group. Best known for their inspiring worship services (held Sundays in Grupe Center), CCF is also recognized for their core groups, prayer meetings, and retreats. CCF is unique in that they maintain an off-campus house to bring the group closer together. The assorted activities have helped students grow physically as well as mentally. Core meetings and retreats to Lake Retreat have helped members discover ev-

erything from how to maintain grade point averages to Noah's Ark. It's no wonder this Christian fellowship enjoys such a large following.

Last summer CCF sent 14 college students on missions to Germany. They stress they can be more visible and effective as a group than as isolated individuals. Michael Mowry summed up the purpose of the group when he stated, "CCF seeks to be a people of God, filled with the Holy Spirit, meeting needs in Jesus' name."

Lordship evangelism, church relationship, biblical righteousness and leadership development are the specific areas

that Campus Ambassadors (CA) emphasizes. Led by Mike and Melodee Dickens, approximately 35 people make up this relatively new student evangelical group. CA's two main goals are to share what it means to be committed to Jesus with non-Christians and to help Christian students grow spiritually.

At the start of Fall Quarter the movie, "The Prodigal" was shown in an effort to reach out to students on campus. CA is actively involved in meeting the needs of people, whether those needs are spiritual, physical or mental."



"It is a very challenging organization that takes lots of time and yields many benefits to the local community."

-Mark Sweitzer

The Arnold Air Society has adopted as its mission to enhance the relationship between the community, the campus and AFROTC and to further the purpose, traditions, and concept of the United States Air Force. The Society sponsors blood drives for the local blood bank and a MIA/POW benefit dinner. They also distribute cheese to the community and co-sponsor the "Run with the Wind" marathon. This year's president is Mark Sweitzer.

"Through Kappa Delta Pi, I've been able to become more involved in the education profession prior to my employment."

-Leslie Reising

Kappa Delta Pi strives to encourage and recognize scholastic achievement among students. This year they installed

a scholarship program for education majors. The organization also offers fellowship to high scholastic-standing students having similar intellectual interests. They traveled to Los Angeles this past year to attend a leadership conference and are hoping to go to New Orleans for the national conference. The 1986-87 president for Kappa Delta Pi is Peter Braden.

The goals of the Accounting Club are to provide students of Accounting an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the problems of the business world and to provide service to the community, so that they may be better prepared to carry out their responsibilities as future business leaders and professionals.

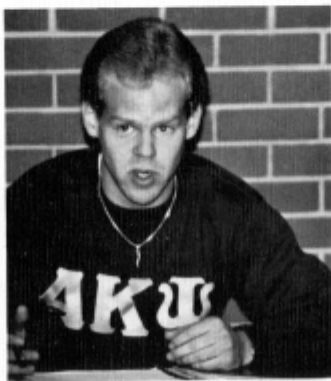


"Alpha Kappa Psi provides an opportunity for its members to interact with persons working in professional business fields."

-Sean A. Leggett

The objectives of Alpha Kappa Psi are to further the individual welfare of the members; to foster scientific research in

the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance, and to promote and advance in institution or collegiate rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration. One of this fraternity's activities is conducting professional meetings with the purpose of informing and better qualifying the membership for its life work. This past year the group has cut wood and put up valentines for the elderly. Alpha Kappa Psi is led this year by Sean Leggett.



"STRATA is a resource club which has helped me return to finish a college education I began 35 years ago. As a sophomore, it has been a great social group and information aid to help me know about services and activities at Central Washington University."

-Will R. Mayer

STRATA is a club to serve, support, educate and supply social activities to returning students. During Winter and Spring quarter, STRATA held three potluck dinners and a yard sale. Brown bag lunches were also held every Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. STRATA is efficiently run by Will Mayer, president.



"The Spirit is reborn."

-Bessie Bill

Central Washington Native American Council serves to actively promote Native American cultural awareness, serves as a channel for facts and opinions of Native American issues and encourages a desire for continued education among Native Americans. The group plans to attend "Celebrating the Difference" on KOMOTV and to also attend a multi-cultural youth conference at YVC during May. The group began in the Spring of 1987 and elected Bessie Bill as its first president.

The goal of The International Business club is to further student awareness of international trade by informing them of developments and providing a forum for the discussion of international trade issues. They also want to develop the individual abilities of their members. This year the group toured Chateau St. Michelle winery and heard a presentation regarding trade with Japan. The current president is Ken Dillman.





"Our main goal is to increase minority awareness and to serve as a support group for CWU minority students."

-Stelly Perales

The intent of this association is to enlighten fellow students of the Hispanic culture and society as well as its heritage and to further the educational and economic opportunities for Hispanics. This group has brought prospective minority students to CWU and also participated in the Ware Fair. M.E.C.H.A. visited the U.W. campus and attended the Simpson-Rodino Law debate regarding immigration. Their 1986-87 president is Raul Sital.

The purpose of the Business and Economics club is to provide students an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the problems of the business world.

"Looking forward to 1988 elections."

-Al Holman

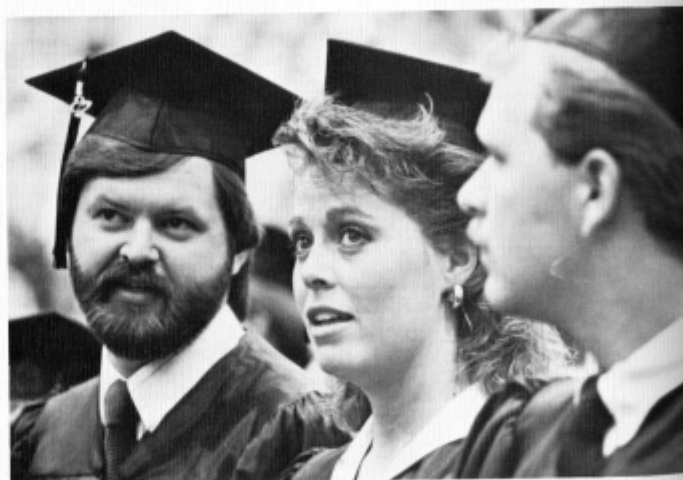
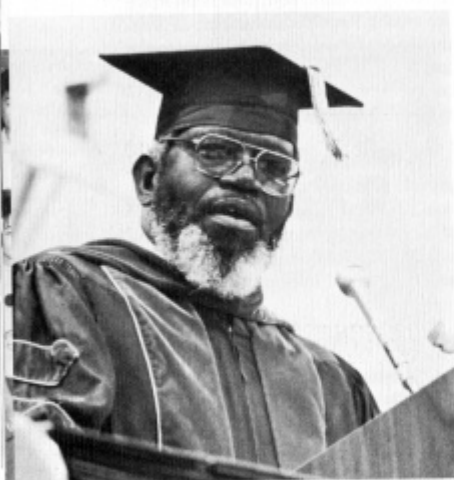
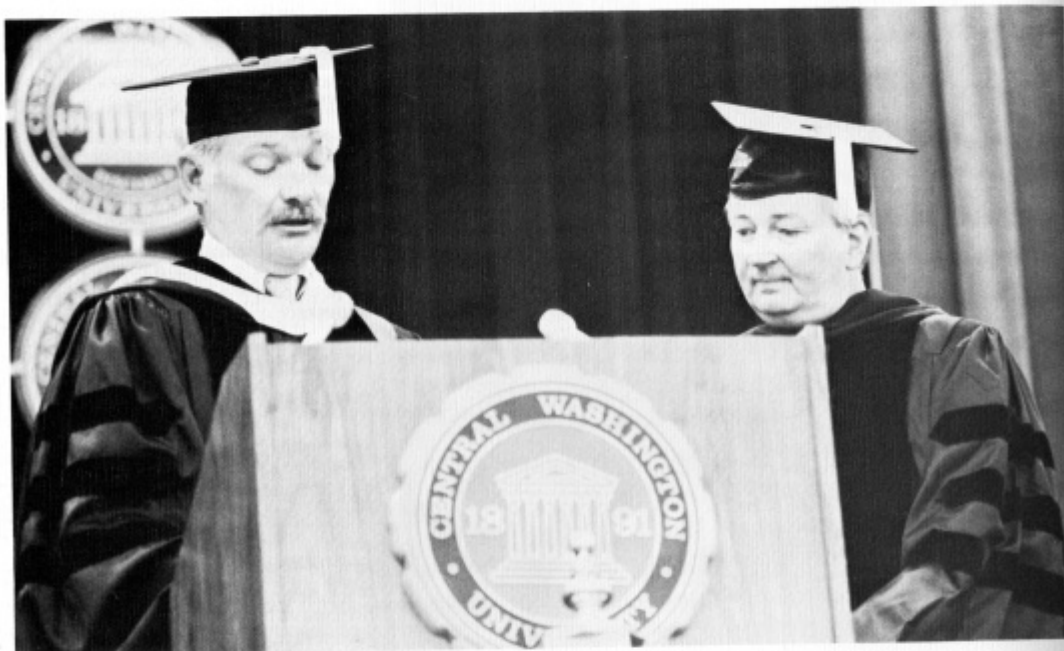
The Washington College Republican Federation was founded to inform and promote the Republican Party's principles and ideologies among college students in Washington state. This organization aids in the election of Republican candidates at all levels of government. They also work to develop the political skills and leadership abilities among Republican students as preparation for future service by them to the party and to the community. The club began spring 1987 and elected Scott Lemert as chairman.

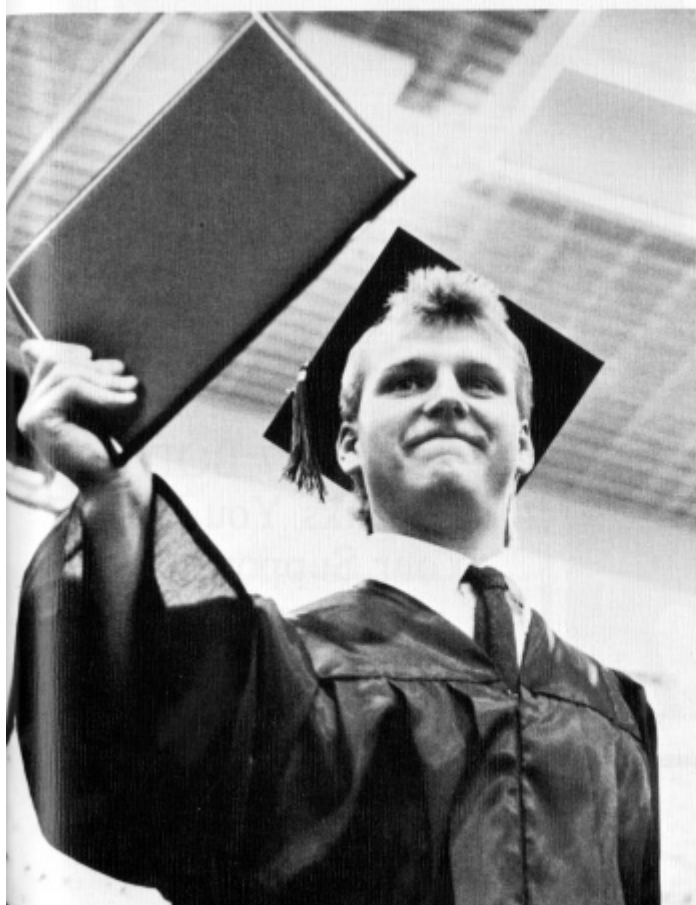
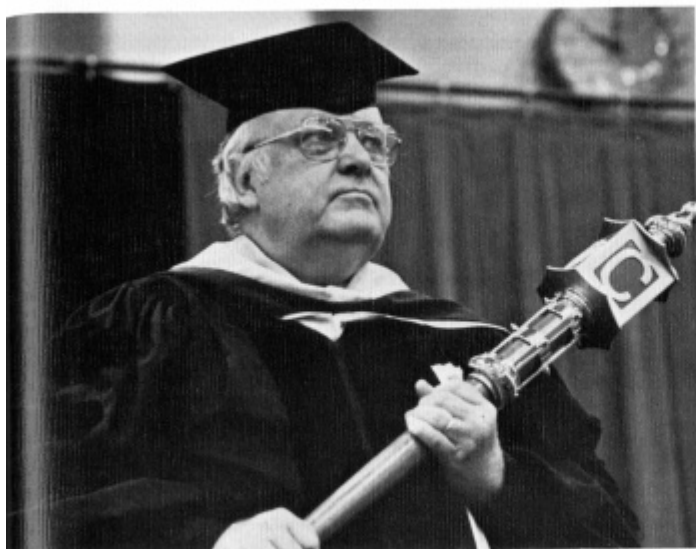
The Marketing Club was formed to provide the opportunity for professionalism, practical experience, performance of marketing services, and a channel for scholarships, and marketing functions and formal and informal projects.

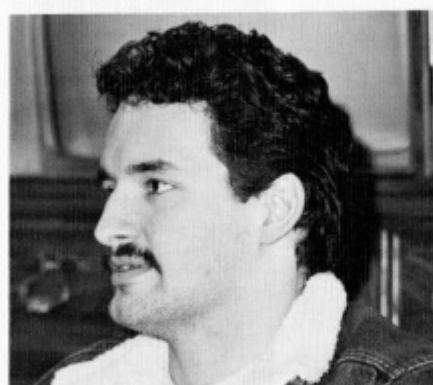
Administrative Management Society- Not pictured. The aims of Administrative Management Society are to learn more about the real world of business through actual meetings and conferences and to apply the principles of management through actual campus-community activities. The group also wants to win recognition for the university and the local chapter through community and campus business projects. The 1986-87 president is Joyce Chee.



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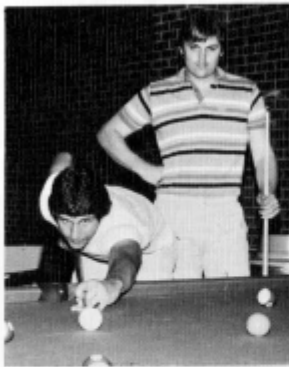
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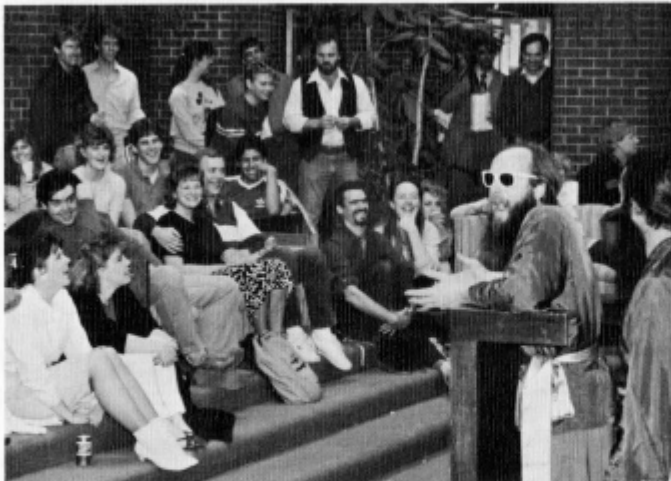
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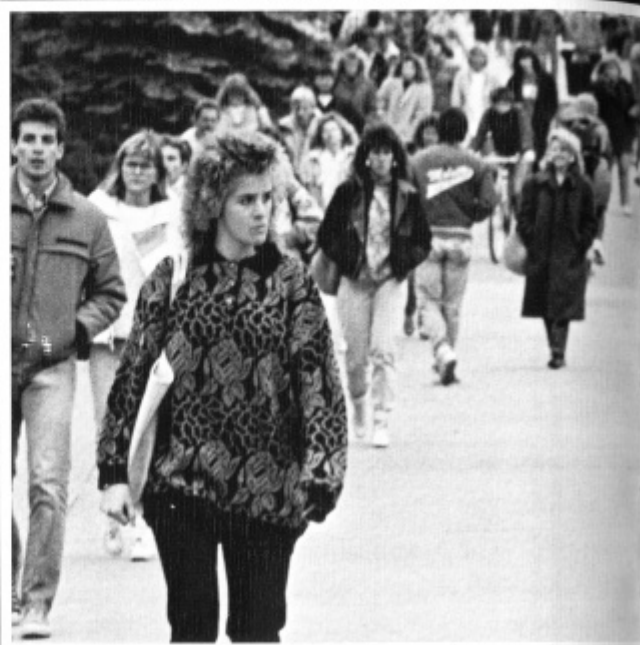
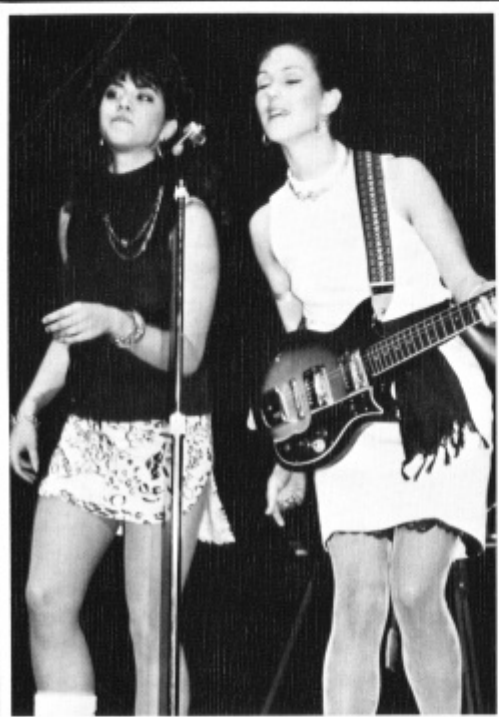
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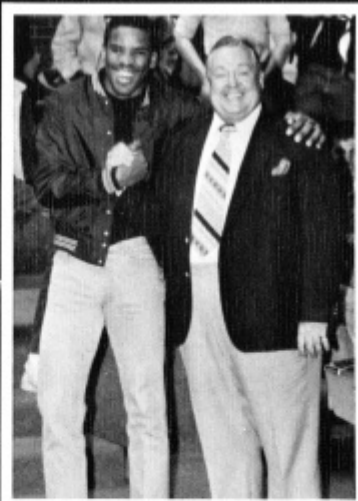
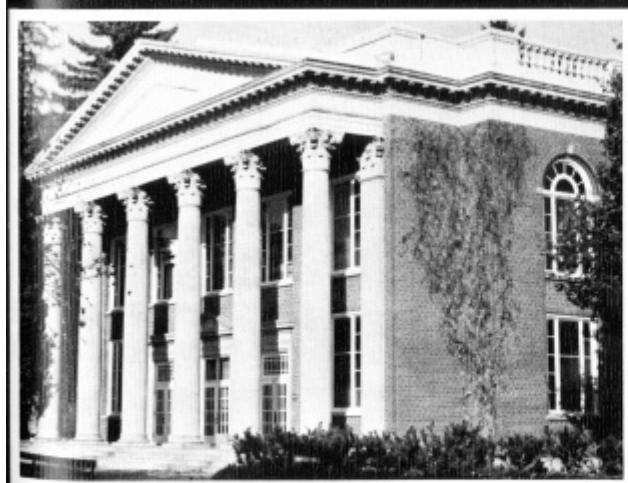
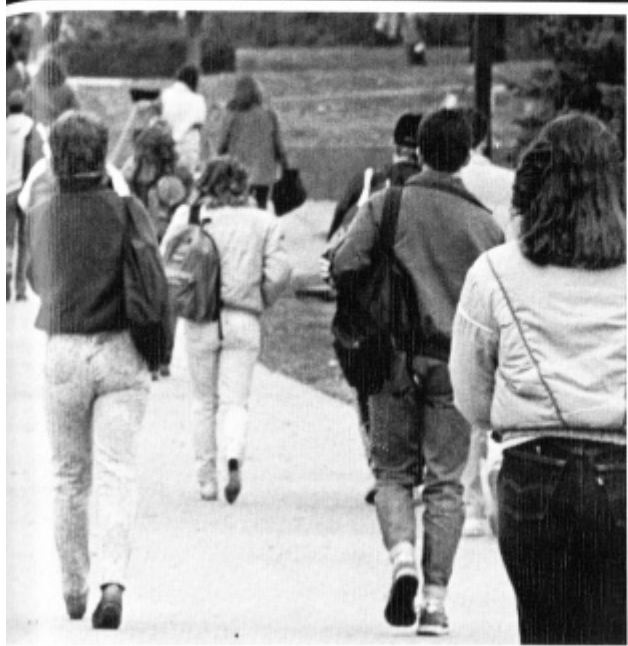


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1-Dressed for the occasion, two Central women imitate the *Bangles* in all ways but sound at the annual Lipsync contest. 2-Free from the typical traffic bicyclists create, walking students are able to "check out the scenery" on the mall between classes. 3-Converging for take-out, five Central students brave a windy spring day. 4-A major contribution to any sporting event, cheerleaders, bandplayers, and the always enthusiastic mascot offer the necessary background support and entertainment for spectators and players alike. 5-Elated to meet such a celebrity, Art Haskins enjoys some one-on-one time with world renowned billiard artist Jack White. 6-Built in 1925, Shaw-Smyser looks as impressive as it did when erected some sixty years ago.



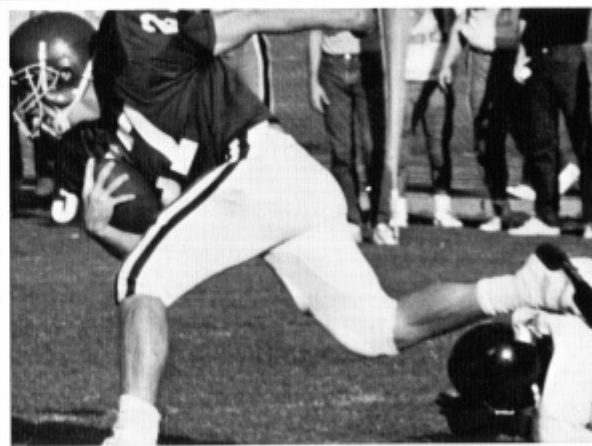




1-Enjoying a warm spring day, two Bassetti residents share a special moment. 2-Forever busy, communications professor Miles Turnbull begins an address on the SUB patio. 3-Taking advantage of a large group as well as a warm and windless spring day, a Christian fellowship shares its message through a favorite song. 4-Catching one last glimpse of her study notes, a co-ed prepares for an unavoidable mid-term. 5-Presenting the winning game 500 basketball, President Garrity congratu-

lates Veteran Coach Dean Nicholson as Charlene (his wife) looks on. 6-A common sight at the beginning of any quarter, a line of students anxiously await the purchase of assorted classroom texts and materials at the bookstore. 7-Avoiding the grasp of an opponent, a Central back heads for the goal post. 8-At the tape more than one step ahead of the rest, trackster Jimmie Dillingham displays perfect form. 9-Standing through another cold winter, a local tree shows true perseverance.





In over our heads

or "How to Drown Without Really Trying"

They said they wanted a yearbook again. What they forgot to mention is the Phoenix does not rise from the ashes without superhuman effort. And traditions that appear noble, moral and infinitely worthwhile can also be a nightmare of bureaucracy, red tape, constant surprises, elusive guarantees and a veritable jungle of potential public relations pitfalls lying in wait.

First, we had to sell a book we didn't have. Moreover, there were no flashy back issues to dazzle potential consumers. Well, no matter - out went the tables into the SUB to sell an idea. Five hundred book sales later the leather met the levi. Having sold thousands of dollars worth of books we now had to produce a book. The reality began to sink in as we now had the task

of mobilizing a handful of students (with full classloads, jobs and other commitments) to produce a 160 page book in just two academic quarters. Time barriers alone were enough to unnerve even the most ardent optimist. The fact that there was also no office, no darkroom, no supplies and no organizational structure were minor in comparison.

In the end it was human ingenuity, talent and perseverance that triumphed. Administrators responded, faculty guided, staff members pitched in to help. And through it all the joy was working with and watching the students themselves. Watching them transcend organizational obstacles, watching them recruit and regroup spring quarter with new editors,

watching them work together hour after countless hour to gather the information, take the photographs, interview, write, re-write and edit, review, proof, type, discuss, explore, brainstorm and plan.

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